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Arthur M. Fitts, III, the ANA's new assistant to the Director, discusses a contractual agreement with President Virginia Culver, at a recent meeting in Colorado Springs.

FROM YOUR PRESIDENT

VIRGINIA CULVER

It is with great pleasure that I am able to announce the appointment of the newest member of the ANA Official Family. Arthur M. Fitts III was appointed by the board to the position of Assistant to the Director beginning the first of January 1974. Those of you who attended our 82nd Anniversary convention in Boston will remember Arthur as the cool-headed chairman who engineered our largest ANA convention to date. He is a native of Framingham, Mass. and holds a B.A. degree from Harvard. He has been associated with the Fessenden School in Newtonville, Mass. for the past 15 years.

As our association grows, the attendant duties of the executive director also grow. Our ANA conventions are big business and one of Arthur's duties will be to handle the co-ordination that is necessary and vital for success. He will also be assisting the editorial department and the museum department until these positions are permanently filled.

One of the most progressive steps taken by your board of governors at its meeting in December was providing for the hiring of headquarters personnel on a contract basis. This will allow the ANA to attract the dedicated and well-qualified personnel it needs to run an efficient business office. Years ago, before our Colorado Springs home was a reality and appointed officers carried on their duties in their homes, it was natural to hire them on a year to year basis. Now with our headquarters permanently located in Colorado Springs, it is too much to ask a person to pull up roots and move his family on a year to year basis. The headquarters operation is one which must be constant and one which must be on-going regardless. We cannot expect the dedicated and well-qualified personnel to worry about jobs every time there is an ANA election.

The ANA board is a body that should direct and set policy; the executive director with the headquarters staff must carry out that policy on a daily basis and the headquarters must be a permanent operation. Appointed officers will now be under a two-year contract beginning with the off-election year.

For the first time in history our American Numismatic Association will co-sponsor with the American Philatelic Society a Russian study tour for three weeks beginning on May 31st. This is a people to people project under the leadership of the Citizens Exchange Corps. Each year the CEC subsidizes this exchange of people in the belief this is the biggest step for peace in the world. This year hobbyists in both numismatics and philately will meet with those having like interests in Russia. Our ANA will be fulfilling one of the prime purposes stated in its federal charter in this humanitarian exchange of education. Study tour information may be obtained from ANA headquarters or APS headquarters and the tour is open to qualified members in good standing.

Virginia


DATING
SYSTEMS ON
COINS SINCE
1000 A.D.
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INTRODUCTION

The trend in collecting today is toward foreign coins, which afford the collector many hours of enjoyment plus the fact that they can be purchased at prices far below most of those of the North American countries.

But in collecting foreign coins, many difficulties are encountered, the chief of which seems to be attributing the coins to their proper country because many of them use written languages most of us cannot decipher. If we can read the date on a coin, we can perhaps determine what country made the coin, and with this information, we can find out more about the coin.

Most countries put the dates in very prominent positions on their coins and this makes it easier. If the dates are in such prominent positions, it means that the country wants us to see them.

I have been interested in foreign coins for over forty years and in that time many coins have passed through my hands on which I could neither read the date nor any of the writing. I decided about fifteen years ago to find out what I could about the dates and dating systems so that perhaps I could discover more about the coins. This article is the result of my research. Presented here are my personal notes meant for my own use, but I want to pass this information along hoping it will help others as it has helped me.

In this article there are no references to values, sizes, shapes, denominations, etc., since these are of no interest at this point. After this has been determined, there are many good catalogs which will give any other information desired about the coins.

I have tried to list all the dating systems known to me and have used free-hand drawings to clarify salient points. Of course, there are bound to be errors in a subject as big as this, and I hope readers will write to me so that I can correct any that have occurred.

After reading this article, I hope that you will be able to take any coin that is dated, read the date, and translate it into some system you know about.

Invaluable assistance has been rendered to this work, since its inception, and I offer particular thanks to Mrs. Horace N. Stevens, Jr. and to Mr. Robert S. Rockwell.

My thanks are due also to the Western Publishing Company, Inc., of Racine, Wisconsin for permission to quote from William D. Craig's *Coins of the World 1750-1850*, first edition.

In addition, my thanks go to the many others who have kindly responded to my requests for information or other assistance.

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Editor's note: Author Rockwell has provided a wealth of information for readers who are or may become interested in identifying and determining the dates of the coins of numerous countries. This article is the result of many years of research.

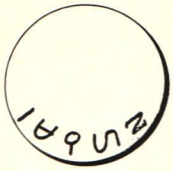
His material was submitted in semi-note form, as alluded to in the introduction. Readers will find that the article does not flow continuously in narrative form, and that there is some overlapping of information in some sections. To gain the greatest help from the material, the entire article must be read and studied thoughtfully, and preserved for future use. In short, it is a reference work.



CHINA
1368-1398 A.D.



MOROCCO
1901 A.D.



ETHIOPIA
1944



SOUTH KOREA
1959

NAME OF ERA	CHRISTIAN DATE OF COMMENCEMENT
Grecian Mundane Era	September 1, 5598 B.C.
Civil Era of Costantinople	September 1, 5508 B.C.
Alexandrian Era	August 29, 5502 B.C.
Ecclesiastical Era of Antioch	September 1, 5492 B.C.
Julian Period	January 1, 4713 B.C.
Mundane Era	October, 4008 B.C.
Jewish Mundane Era	October, 3761 B.C.
Era of Abraham	October 1, 2015 B.C.
Era of the Olympiads	July 1, 776 B.C.
Roman Era	April 24, 753 B.C.
Era of Nebonassar	February 26, 747 B.C.
Metonic Cycle	July 15, 432 B.C.
Grecian or Syro-Macedonia Era	September 1, 312 B.C.
Era of Maccabees	November 24, 166 B.C.
Tyrian Era	October 19, 125 B.C.
Sidonian Era	October, 110 B.C.
Caesarian Era of Antioch	September 1, 48 B.C.
Julian Year	January 1, 45 B.C.
Spanish Era	January 1, 38 B.C.
Actian Era	January 1, 30 B.C.
Augustan Era	February 14, 27 B.C.
Vulgar Christian Era	January 1, 1 A.D.
Destruction of Jerusalem	September 1, 69 A.D.
Era of Diocletian	September 17, 284 A.D.
Era of Ascension	November 12, 295 A.D.
Era of the Armenians	July 7, 552 A.D.
Mohammedan Era of the Hegira	July 16, 622 A.D.
Persian Era of Yezdegird	June 16, 632 A.D.

NUMERALS

From the Latin "Numerus," number. Either symbols or letters are used to denote numbers.

The following excerpts are from the *Encylopedia Americana*, vol. 20, 1960 edition:

"The idea of numeration (counting) is almost as old as civilization itself. Marks on sand tablets, pebbles in marked slots, beads on wires, or even knots in strings have been used to tally the numbers of things counted, to add or subtract such numbers, or even, in a limited way, to find the product of two such numbers. One cannot overlook the connection that the hands and fingers of men have had with numeration.

"More than 5,000 years ago the Sumerians and the Chaldeans had developed a system of counting with 60 as a base. To communicate their operations they marked pointed symbols in soft clay with a wedge-shaped stylus. These characters are called cuneiform from their shape. After being marked, the tablets were baked into tiles to preserve the records. Tables of squares of numbers and basic tables of multiplication up to 59 times 59 were found among the tablets.

"About 4,000 years ago, among the Egyptians, there existed a set of numerals depicted by pictures:

100 =chain
1,000 =lotus flower
10,000 =pointed finger
100,000 = tadpole
1,000,000 = man with hands outstretched

"The need for systems of numerals arose in many countries, and was met in a variety of ways. In Greece and among the Hebrews, certain letters of their alphabets were assigned to the numbers 1 to 9, nine other letters to the numbers 10, 20, . . . 90, and nine others for the hundreds. The use of the same letter with indicating marks carried the system to higher numbers. Such systems offered some difficulty because it was frequently hard to distinguish numbers from words, and their use was clearly limited to the process of addition and subtraction.

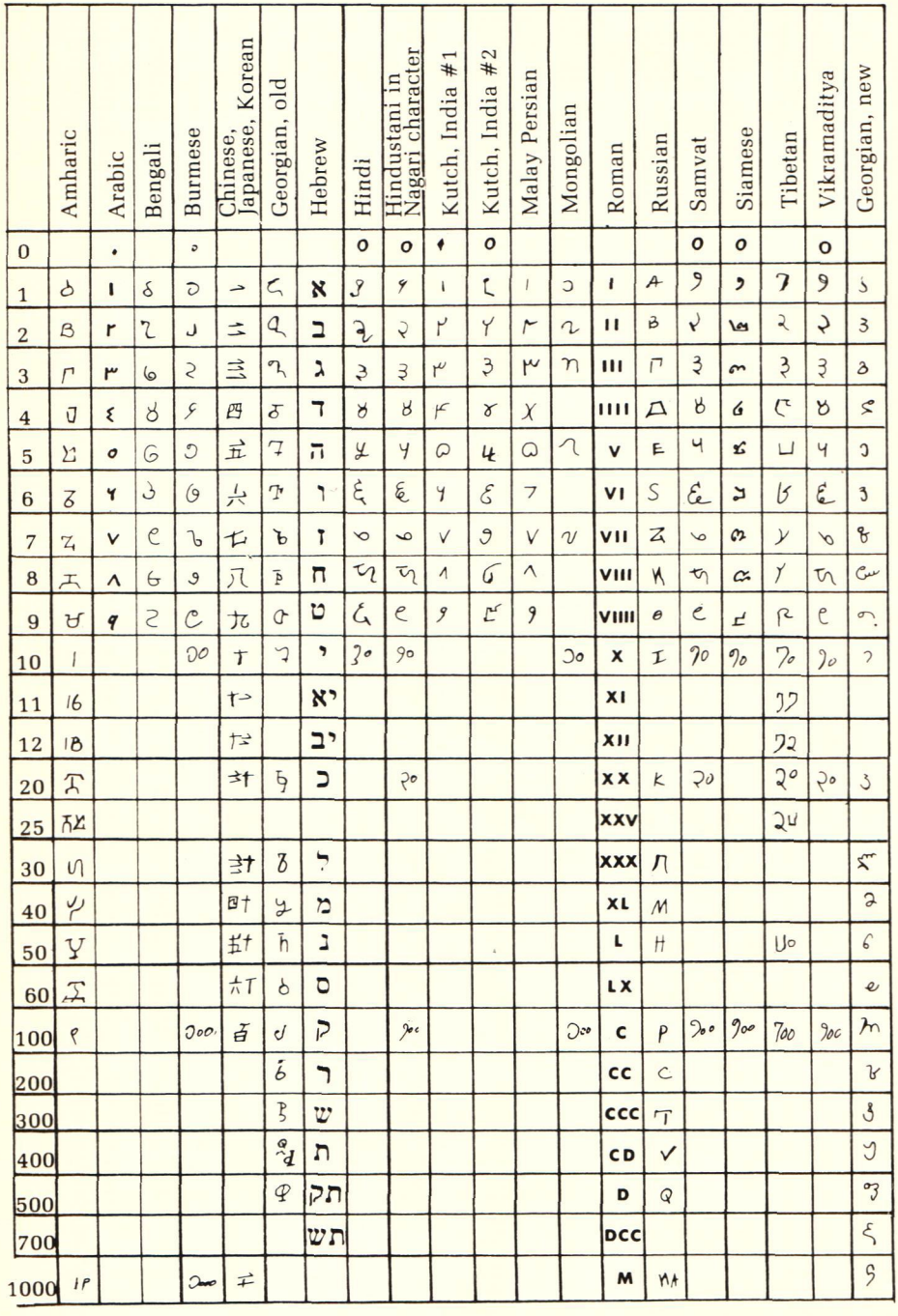
"From many sources, particularly from the Hindus and the Arabians, came the beginnings of our present system of numbers, which developed in Europe into the sytem now in universal use. It is interesting to note that the complete evolution of this system took many years, and it is not quite certain historically just when the great idea of using the zero to mark a missing classification was introduced. It has been said that the discovery of this system 'was perhaps one of the most important steps that has ever been made in mathematics.' "

Sometimes when referring to the numeral chart at the beginning of this article or to the charts under each dating system, you will find that the numeral on the coin does not conform to those written here.

Everyone is modernizing these days and each country is modernizing its alphabet and / or numerals. For instance, the Jewish numeral for 300 is shown in this book as ש , but lately the numeral has been changed to look like this ש׳ And again, if you will look under the numerals for Siam as listed on the Quick Reference Numeral Chart at the beginning of this article and again at the Siamese numerals on the Siamese Dating System page, you will see a slight difference in the style of the numerals.

Thus, to read the numeral correctly, we must allow for a certain amount of variation in what is shown here and what might show on the coin.

QUICK NUMERAL REFERENCE CHART



	Amharic	Arabic	Bengali	Burmese	Chinese, Japanese, Korean	Georgian, old	Hebrew	Hindi	Hindustani in Nagari character	Kutch, India #1	Kutch, India #2	Malay Persian	Mongolian	Roman	Russian	Samvat	Siamese	Tibetan	Vikramaditya	Georgian, new
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QUICK DATING SYSTEM REFERENCE CHART

1. Find type of numerals used on your coin from numeral chart.
2. Find that type of numeral on this chart under column "numerals used."
3. Follow horizontally to learn "dating system," how to convert to A.D., and country using this dating system.
4. For more information about the dating system used, refer to other parts of this article where dating systems are listed.

DATING SYSTEM (abbreviation)	NUMERALS USED	CONVERT TO A.D.	USED IN	REGNAL YEARS
Bangkok or Ratanakos-ind-sok (R.S.)	Siamese	3 numerals in date. Add 1781	Siam	No
Bengal (T.E.)	Bengali	Add 593	Tripura, India	No
Buddhist Era (B.E.)	Siamese	4 numerals in date. Subtract 543	Siam	No
Chula-Sa-karat or "Little" Era (C.S.)	Burmese	Add 638 up to 1947. After 1948, read as is.	Burma & Siam	No
Chinese	Chinese	Republican coinage began in 1912. Find these symbols  After these symbols read a number. Add this number to 1911. Read right to left.	China	Yes
Ethiopian Era (E.E.)	Amharic	First 2 numerals equal century. Next numeral is "100." Last 2 numerals are years in the century. Add 7 years & 8 months.	Ethiopia	No
French Revolution	English	French word for year is "l'an" Add 1792 to number of l'an	France 1792-1805	Yes
Japanese	Japanese	Read right to left up to 1948. Find era and add regnal year.  add 1867 plus regnal yr.  add 1911 plus regnal yr.  add 1925 plus regnal yr.	Japan	Yes

DATING SYSTEM (abbreviation)	NUMERALS USED	CONVERT TO A.D.	USED IN	REGNAL YEARS
Jewish	Hebrew	Read right to left. The 1st numeral of their date "5" is omitted. Assume the "5" is there and subtract 3760.	Israel since 1948	No
Korean	Korean	Read to right. Find era and add regnal year.  Add 1391 plus reg. yr.  Add 1895 plus reg.yr.  Add 1906 plus reg. yr	Korea	Yes
Korean	English	Date 4292. Subtract 2333	So. Korea 1959-61	No
Malabar Era (M.E.)		Add 824	Travan-core, India	No
Mauludi Era	Arabic	Add 572	Mysore, India	No
Mongolian	Mongolian	Year 1 equals 1911	Mongolia	Yes
Mohamme-dan Era (A.H.)	Arabic or Persian	Date less 3%, plus 621	In coun-tries using Arabic or Persian numerals.	Yes and No
Newar Era	Hindustani in Nagari	Add 879	Nepal up to 1768 A.D.	No
Russian	Cyrillac Slavic English	Before 1700, subtract 5509. 1700 - 25 A.D. see later. 1725 on, read as is.	Russia	No
Saka Era	Kutch #2	Add 78	Napal & S.W. corner of North India	No
Samvat, Vikrama, or Vikra-maditya Era	Hindustani in Nagari	Subtract 57	Nepal & northern India	No
	Kutch #2	Subtract 57	Kutch, India	No

DATING SYSTEM (abbreviation)	NUMERALS USED	CONVERT TO A.D.	USED IN	REGNAL YEARS
Solar Calendar (S.H.)	Arabic	Add 621	Afghanistan & Iran	No
Tibetan	Tibetan	60 year cycles used. ལུ 15th cycle began 1866. ཁྱ 16th cycle began 1927. Cycle stated, then year in cycle. Find cycle and add regnal Year.	Tibet	Yes
Tipu System	Kutch #1	Read date right to left. Add 572.	Mysore, India	No
Tripura Era or Bengal Era (T.E.)	Bengali	Add 593	Tripura, India	No

ROMAN DATING SYSTEM
23 B.C. - 305 A.D.

Although this article is primarily about dating systems since 1,000 A.D., it might be interesting to see an older method of dating. This is a good example of Regnal Dating as explained elsewhere herein. Not all the coins in this time period were dated.

There were three systems used on these coins and all three might be used on the same coin. First of all, the emperor was elected each year during his lifetime and this was called his Tribunicia Potestas or Tribune Power. This was designated on the coins by the abbreviation TR P for the first election and as TR P II, TR P III, etc., for each subsequent election. If we can recognize the emperor on the coin, then we can, by tables, find out when each TR P was. So for the purposes of this article, the TR P and TR P II dates for each emperor are listed. Knowing this, we can find the date the coin was minted.

The second system of dating refers to the fact that the emperor was one of the two consuls of Rome. The emperor, if he chose, could designate someone else to take his place each year, so that his consulships might not be consecutive yearly. This is designated on the coins by COS (the abbreviation for consul), COS II, COS III, etc., for each time he served.

The third method was that the emperor might use the word IMP (abbreviation for emperor or imperator), IMP II, IMP III, etc., to show some extraordinary event or victory by some general.

The COS dates and the IMP dates are shown excellently in *Reading And Dating Roman Imperial Coins* by Zander H. Klawans, and so are not listed here.

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	I	II	III	IIII	V	VI	VII	VIII	VIIII	X	XI
12	20	25	30	40	50	60	70	80	90	100	200
XII	XX	XXV	XXX	XL	L	LX	LXX				

ROMAN IMPERIAL DATES
23 B.C. to 305 A.D.

EMPEROR	TR P (1st year)	TR P II (2nd year)	TR P III (3rd year)
Augustus	23 B.C.	22 B.C.	
Tiberius	6 B.C.	5 B.C.	
Caligula	37 A.D.	38 A.D.	
Claudius	41	41	
Nero	54	55	
Galba	68		
Otho	69		
Vitellius	69		
Vespasian	69	70	
Titus	71	72	
Domitian	81	82	
Nerva	96	97	97
Trajan	97	97	
Hadrian	117	117	
Marcus Aurelius	147	147	
Lucius Verus	161	161	
Commodus	176	176	
Pertinax	193		
Didius Julianus	193		
Septimus Severus	193	193	
Caracalla	198	198	
Geta	209	209	
Macrinus	217	218	
Elagabalus	218	219	
Severus Alexander	222	223	
Maximinus	235	236	
Gordianus I	238		
Gordianus II	238		
Balbinus	238		
Pupienus	238		
Gordianus III Pius	238	239	
Phillipus I	244	245	
Trajan Decius	249		
Herrennius Etruscus	250		
Hostilianus	250		

ROMAN IMPERIAL DATES
23 B.C. to 305 A.D.

EMPEROR	TR P (1st year)	TR P II (2nd year)
Trebonianus Gallus	251	252
Volusianus	251	252
Valerianus	253	254
Gallienus	253	254
Postumus	258	259
Claudius II	268	269
Tetricus	268	269
Aurelian	270	271
Probus	276	277
Carus	282	283
Carinus	282	283
Numerianus	283	284
Diocletian	284	285
Maximian	285	

NEW YEAR'S DAY

In ancient times the beginning of a year varied widely. In Athens it fell on the new moon after June 21, and in Rome on March 1 until 45 B.C., when January 1 was made New Year's Day by Julius Caesar.

In England the Anglo-Saxon year began on December 25, but the date was changed to January 1 at the Norman Conquest. In the Middle Ages the Christian calendar year generally began on March 25, the Feast of the Annunciation.

When Roman Catholic nations adopted the Gregorian calendar in 1582, New Year's Day was again established as January 1, but Protestant countries, which retained the Julian or "Old Style" calendar, still kept March 25 as the first day of the year.

Scotland adopted the Gregorian calendar in 1600, and most other European countries by 1700. England and the British Colonies did not accept the "New Style" calendar (and January 1 as the beginning of the year) until 1752.

The Jewish new year, Rosh Hashanah, which falls on the first day of Tishri, may vary from September 6 to October 5. The Chinese new year may occur any time between January 21 and February 19.

(The above was adapted from *Encyclopedia Americana* Vol. 20, 1960 ed.).

MONTHS

Two kinds of months are recognized by astronomers. The sidereal month is the interval between successive conjunctions of the moon with the same star. The synodic month is the period between two successive conjunctions of the moon with the sun. The month used by primitive time reckoners was based on the synodic month.

Benefiting from observations of several centuries, we know that the synodic month may vary from 29.26 days to 29.80 days. The mean synodic month is 29.530588 days or slightly more than 29½ days. Thus, twelve mean synodic months equal 354.3670 days, whereas the solar year equals 365.2422 days. The solar year exceeds the duration of the 12 synodic months by approximately 11 days.

WEEKS

In many countries some division of time longer than a day and shorter than a month has been desirable.

According to the Old Testament, the world was created in 6 days and the Lord rested on the 7th. Some scholars say the 7-day week was chosen because the sky contained, in addition to the fixed stars, seven wandering "stars," the planets Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter, and Saturn, together with the Sun and the Moon, suggesting the assignment of a day to the protection of each of the deities identified with the 7 "stars." The week was adopted in Western Asia and transmitted to the Hebrews, early Christians, and the Arabs.

CHINESE CALENDAR

The calendar formerly used in China, in which the year consisted of twelve months of 29 or 30 days each, with an intercalary (extra) month added in every thirty years. New Year's Day occurred (and is still popularly celebrated) on the first new moon after the sun entered the sign of Aquarius, and hence was never earlier than January 21 or later than February 19. The Chinese calendar starts with the legendary Yellow Emperor, Huang Ti, whose dates are reckoned from 2697 B.C.

The only uses found so far by the author are on Chinese banknotes of the Republican China military notes of 1912 A.D. on which the date is shown "9th Moon 4609 Huang Ti" (Smith & Matravers C264-4a and Sten C388) and on the Ta Han Szechuan military government notes of 1912 A.D. (Smith & Matravers T14-1 and Sten C384).

Officially the Gregorian calendar was adopted in China and the year is now reckoned from the beginning of the Republic in 1912 A.D. Convert to A.D. by subtracting 2697.

CHINESE SYSTEM

(The Round Coin With The Square Central Hole)

China is a country in eastern Asia (about one-third larger than continental United States) which contains about one-fourth of the world's population (775,000,000). Its coinage began about the 7th century B.C. with odd-shaped coins, but round coins began to appear about the third century B.C.

How many of us have picked up such coins and wondered what country made them and how long ago! Since these characters are so strange to many of us, we do not even know which way to hold the coin so we can read the writing, if we could.

On the round coins with the square central hole, we should place the character that looks like a box with two legs and a roof over it to the left of the central hole. Now we are at least holding the coin properly! The characters should then be read (most of the time) top, bottom, right, and left. The top and bottom characters represent the title or reign period that the emperor assumed while he was the emperor. This title may be all or only part of his reign. The true name of the emperor never appears on the coin. (Superstition)

Once we know the title, we can determine the name of the emperor and then we can find out what years he reigned. For the purpose of this article, the top and bottom characters will be shown for each emperor beginning with the start of the Ming dynasty in 1368 A.D. and continuing to the end of the Manchu dynasty in 1911 A.D. The chart following this description will show the top and bottom characters for each emperor with the emperor's name and his reign title. The name of the emperor will be underlined.

The two characters to the right and the left of the square hole are translated to mean "current coin".

For specialists in the field of Chinese coinage or for those who would like to pursue the subject further, I would recommend the following books:

Old Coins Of China, by H. Jorgensen

Chinese Currency, by F. Schjoth

Coins In China's History, by Arthur B. Coole (added by editor)

These books are available for nominal fees and the American Numismatic Association has them in its library.



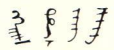
(Round Coins With No Central Hole)

Beginning in 1898 A.D., some coins were made with no central square hole as had been minted previously. These coins still showed the emperor's reign title, but they also had two characters representing the actual date according to the Chinese 60-year cycles. The last three 60 year cycles began in 1804, 1864, and 1924 A.D.

Since the symbols used to represent the date repeated themselves once in each cycle, it is necessary to find the reign title to ascertain the correct date of the coin. Below is a list of the cyclical dates that are found on the coins:

戊戌	1898	寅壬	1902	午丙	1906	戊庚	1910
己亥	1899	卯癸	1903	未丁	1907	辛亥	1911
庚子	1900	辰甲	1904	申戊	1908	壬子	1912
辛丑	1901	巳乙	1905	酉己	1909	癸丑	1923
						甲子	1924

Certain of these Chinese coins do not show the emperor's reign title, but rather have the two characters of the date, as shown in the chart, separated by 4 Manchu characters as shown below:



These are not very good drawings of these Manchu characters, which are much more vertical than the usual Chinese characters and are easily recognizable as being different from the regular Chinese shown in the chart.

ORIENTAL COINAGES
(The Round Coins With The Square Central Hole)

Most predominant of all Oriental coins were the round coins with the square central hole. They were minted by the Chinese for about 2,000 years, by the Japanese for about 1,100 years, by the Koreans for about 800 years, by the Annamese for about 900 years, and by the Chinese Turkestans for about 125 years!

Thus, there must be some way to tell them all apart if we are to classify them by dates. Here are a few facts about each of them, as gathered by the author, which may make classification easier:

Chinese

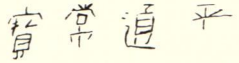
These pieces were mostly blank on the reverse up to 1644 A.D. After that, they had two characters on the reverse that were mintmarks in Manchu and looked something like this 

Japanese

Coinage of these coins was sparse, so you are not apt to obtain many of them unless you are a specialist.

Korean

Most had one, two, or three characters on the reverse which were mintmarks or die numbers.
The obverse invariably had the following four characters:



Chinese Turkestan

These had mint marks on the reverse which looked something like this:



Annamese

Their coinage was sparse and not apt to be found.

Note should be made here that, when reading the characters on all these coins, the characters may not look exactly like those in the diagrams. Just as in our language when we make so many different types of printing, so did the makers of these coins. Imagine, if you will, three coins by the same person with one in italics, one in capital letters, and one in small letters. Think how confusing this would be to someone unfamiliar with our language! For instance, some of the medieval coins of China were written in different styles of writing. Some used a "seal script," which was writing in a rounded form; a "grass script" in a wavy or shaky style; and an ordinary script in an angular form.

So we must compare the illustrations in this article to the coins on hand and choose those nearest in style and characteristics.

Please refer to the sections dealing with the above countries and their dating systems for other facts.

CHINESE EMPERORS

MING DYNASTY

1368 - 1644 A.D.

The names of the emperors are underlined, and the reign title is given but not underlined. The top and bottom characters are shown. Put this character 寶 to the left of the square hole.

大 T'ai Tsu Ta-chung 1364-67 中	洪 T'ai Tsu Hung-wu 1368-98 武	建 Hui Ti Chien-wen 1399-1402 文	永 Ch'eng Tsu Yung-lo 1403-24 樂
洪 Jen-Tsung Hung-hsi 1425 熙	宣 Hsuan Tsung Hsuan-te 1426-35 德	正 Ying Tsung Cheng-tung 1436-49 統	景 Tai Tsung or Ching Ti Ching-t'ai 1450-56 泰
天 Ying Tsung Tien-shun 1457-64 順	成 Hsien Tsung Ch'eng-hua 1465-87 化	弘 Hsiao Tsung Hung-chih 1488-1505 治	正 Wu Tsung Cheng-te 1506-21 德
嘉 Shih Tsung Chia-ching 1522-66 靖	隆 Mu Tsung Lung-ch'ing 1567-72 慶	萬 Shen Tsung Wan-li 1573-1619 曆	泰 Kuang Tsung T'ai-ch'ang 1620 昌
天 Hsi Tsung T'ien-ch'i 1621-27 啓	崇 Chuang Lieh Ch'ung-chen 1628-44 禎		

CHINESE EMPERORS

CH'ING (MANCHU) DYNASTY

1644 - 1911 A.D.



In the following chart, the names of the emperors are underlined, under which the reign title is given, but not underlined. The top and bottom characters are shown above and below the names.

When viewing a coin put this character  to the left of the square hole. The reverses of these coins have mint marks in Manchu characters which look something like this: 

 T'ai Tsu T'ien-ming 1616-1627 	 Shish Tsu Shun-chih 1644-61 	 Sheng Tsu K'ang-hsi 1662-1722 	 Shih Tsung Yung-cheng 1723-35 
 Kao Tsung Ch'ien-lung 1736-95 	 Jen Tsung Chia-ch'ing 1796-1820 	 Hsuan Tsung Tao-kuang 1821-50 	 Wen Tsung Hsien-feng 1851-61 
 Mu Tsung Ch'i Hsiang 1862 	 Mu Tsung T'ung-chih 1862-74 	 Kuang-hsu 1875-1908 	 Hsuan T'ung 1909-11



CHINA
REPUBLICAN COINAGE

AFTER 1910

Many of the China Republic coins are not dated. On the ones which are dated, certain characters are shown plus a number representing the number of years which have elapsed since the Republic began. Read from right to left.

Here is a typical inscription as shown on a coin:

年 二十一 國 民 華 中

"year" 21 "nation" "people" "splendor" "middle"

Convert to A.D.:

Find the numeral shown and add it to 1911.
1911 plus year 21 = 1932 A.D.

"Middle Nation" = China
"Splendor & People" = Republic

0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
	一	二	三	四	五	六	七	八	九	十	十一
12	20	25	30	40	50	60	70	80	90	100	200
十二	二十		三十	四十	五十	六十				百	
300	400	500	600	700	800	900	1000				
							千				

ANNAMESE COINS

The coins of Annam (now roughly North & South Vietnam) were closely related to the Chinese since China controlled it for many centuries. Annam, like China, issued the round coins with the square central hole and, since China controlled Annam, it is sometimes difficult to attribute the coins to the proper place. However, Annam did not make a great many varieties, as did the Chinese, so their coins are not very common until the 18th & 19th centuries.

Please refer to the section headed Oriental Coinages to ascertain the differences between these coins and other countries making similar coins, and refer to the Chinese section to find out how to hold the coins so that the characters are in the proper perspective.

Annam made bars also of silver and gold, to use as coins. These were dated by the Chinese 60-year cycles. For information about these, please see *Gold and Silver Coins of Annam* by A. Schroeder.

Listed below are the emperors, their reigning dates, and the identifying characters for each.

Ching Hsing 1740-1785 景興	T'ai Te 1777-1785 泰德	Kwang Chung 1785-1795 昭統	Ching Sheng 1791-1801 景盛
Gia Long 1802-1819 嘉隆	Minh Mang 1820-1840 明命	Thieu Tri 1841-1847 紹治	Tu Duc 1848-1883 嗣德
Dong Khanh 1885-1889 同慶	Thanh Thai 1889-1907 成泰	Duy Tan 1907-1916 維新	Khai Dinh 1916-1925 啟定
Bao Dai 1926-1946 保大			

MANCHUKUO

This former state in Asia used reign symbols like the Chinese Republican coinage and the Japanese coinage. Convert to A.D. by finding reign symbols and adding regnal years using Japanese numerals.

Ta-Tung, 1932-1934 years 同 大 1-3

Kang Teh, 1934-1945 years 德康 1-12

0	1 一	2 二	3 三	4 四	5 五	6 六	7 七	8 八	9 九	10 十	11 十一
12 十二	20	25	30	40	50	60	70	80	90	100	200
300	400	500	600	700	800	900	1000				

MONGOLIAN DATES

Regnal dates begin in 1911 A. D., with the date on the obverse under two horizontal lines. Convert to A.D. by adding 1910.

The following years show on early coins:

Year 1 = 1911
Year 15 = 1925
Year 27 = 1937

Since year 1 equals 1911, then one year must be deducted from regnal year.

0 ᠐	1 ᠑	2 ᠒	3 ᠓	4	5 ᠕	6	7 ᠗	8	9	10 ᠑᠐	11
12	20	25	30	40	50	60	70	80	90	100 ᠑᠐᠐	200
300	400	500	600	700	800	900	1000				

KOREAN DATES

Korean coinage was sparse before the end of the 18th century. Korea minted round coins with a square hole like the Chinese. These can be distinguished from the Chinese because they usually had two or three characters on the reverse. (Most Chinese similar coins were blank on the reverse.)

These four characters appear on the round coins with the square holes:

Left  Top  Bottom  Right 

These were minted from about 1678 A.D. to 1900 A.D.

The first round coins with no central hole were minted in 1883 A.D. and were dated by regnal years from the Yi Dynasty which began in 1392 A.D. These coins have regnal years of 492-505. These two characters are the symbols for the Yi Dynasty  . Read inward toward the center of the coin. Read from right to left and add 1391 to the regnal year to get the A.D. date.

The reign changed in 1896 with no coins issued. The reign changed again in 1897 with the emperor Kojing (regnal title Kuang Mu reign) with these two characters shown on the coins  . Add years 1-11.

The reign changed again in 1907 with these two symbols shown  years 1-4. There was no coinage from 1910-1948. See South Korea for coins with the Korean dating system. North Korea uses English numerals and A.D. dates.

0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
											
12	20	25	30	40	50	60	70	80	90	100	200
											
300	400	500	600	700	800	900	1000				

SOUTH KOREA SYSTEM

The Korean calendar system begins when Tangun descended from the T'aebaeksanmaek to become the first ruler of Choson (Land of the Morning Calm) in 2333 B.C. English numerals are used.

These dates appeared on the coins of South Korea between 1959-1961 A.D. and on the paper currency as early as 1952. Convert to A.D. by subtracting 2333.



JAPANESE CALENDAR

The Japanese calendar dates from Jimmu, the legendary first ruler of Japan, with dates reckoned from February 11, 660 B.C. This dating system was used on the coins of the Nethlerlands East Indies while under the Japanese rule in 1943 and 1944 A.D. This is shown on the coins as "2603" and "2604." (Yeoman #22, 23 & 24.)

This system also appears on a 50 sen banknote of the Imperial Japanese government. It is dated in two different systems: on the left side, vertically, it is dated "SHOWA (era) 13" (1938 A.D.); and on the right side, also vertically, as "KIGEN (era) 2598" (1938 A.D.). (Sten J138A). In the illustration below are the date characters as they appear on the note. Convert to A.D. by subtracting 660.

日刀) Showa (era)
和) 1925

十) 10
三) 3

年 Year

SHOWA 13 (1925 plus 13)
equals 1938 A.D.

紀) Kigen
元) (era)

二 two
千 thousand
五 five
百 hundred
九 nine) 90
十 ten)
八 eight) 8
年 year

KIGEN 2598 - 660
equals 1938 A.D.

JAPANESE DATES

Japan uses regnal dating (see regnal dating section). Since regular coinage began with the Meiji era in 1868 A.D., we will begin at that time.

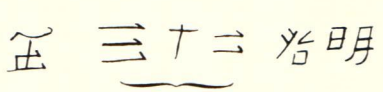
The three modern eras are:

	reign designation
Meiji 1868-1911	明治
Taisho 1912-1925	大正
Showa 1926 on	昭和

To read a date, we find the era designation and add the regnal year. The dates are read from right to left up to 1948. After this read left to right. The dates read outward from the center of the coin. The character "year" 年 always follows the date.

To convert to A.D. find era and add regnal year. Meiji, 1867 plus regnal year; Taisho, 1911 plus regnal year; Showa, 1925 plus regnal year.

Example:



"year" 23 1867 Meiji = 1890 A.D.

0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
	一	二	三	四	五	六	七	八	九	十	十一
12	20	25	30	40	50	60	70	80	90	100	200
十二	二十	二十五	三十	四十						百	
300	400	500	600	700	800	900	1000				
							千				

TIBET SYSTEM

Tibet dates its coins by 60-year cycles patterned after the Chinese 60-year cycles. The cycles for the modern coins are the 15th begun in 1866 and the 16th begun in 1927. The date can be either in numerals or in written form. The cycle is stated, then the symbol for "year", then the regnal year within the cycle. This is the symbol for "year" ྃ

For those wishing to pursue this subject further, there is an excellent pamphlet written by Fred Kempf called "Native Tibet Coins" and also an article by him which appeared in the April, 1968, *World Coins* entitled "Reading and Dating Tibet Coins".

To convert to A.D., find the cycle shown and add the regnal year.

0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
	༡	༢	༣	༤	༥	༦	༧	༨	༩	༡༠	༡༡
12	20	25	30	40	50	60	70	80	90	100	200
༡༢	༢༠	༢༥			༥༠					༡༠༠	
300	400	500	600	700	800	900	1000				

Following are the numerals in written form that you are apt to meet in trying to date the coins of Tibet.

1.	གཅིག	2.	གཉིས	3.	གསུམ
4.	བཞི	5.	ལྔ	6.	དྲུག
7.	བདུན	8.	བརྒྱད	9.	དགུ
10.	བཅུ	11.	བཅུ་གཅིག	12.	བཅུ་གཉིས
13.	བཅུ་གསུམ	14.	བཅུ་བཞི	15.	བཅུ་ལྔ
16.	བཅུ་དྲུག	17.	བཅུ་བདུན	18.	བཅུ་བརྒྱད
19.	བཅུ་དགུ	20.	ཉི་ཤུ	21.	ཉེར་གཅིག
22.	ཉེར་གཉིས	23.	ཉེར་གསུམ	24.	ཉེར་བཞི
25.	ཉེར་ལྔ	26.	ཉེར་དྲུག	27.	ཉེར་བདུན
50.	ལྷ་བཅུ	100.	བརྒྱ		

BURMA

Convert to A.D. by adding 638 up to 1947 A.D.; thereafter read the date as is. This is variously called the "Little" or Chula-Sakarat era, used in Siam also.

0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
၀	၁	၂	၃	၄	၅	၆	၇	၈	၉		
12	20	25	30	40	50	60	70	80	90	100	200
300	400	500	600	700	800	900	1000				

SIAMESE DATES

Three systems are used in Siam:

1. Bangkok era (R.S.) or Ratanakosind-Sok era
 Started in 1782 A.D.
 3 numerals in the date
 Convert to A.D. by adding 1781
2. Buddhist era (B.E.)
 Started in 543 B.C.
 4 numerals in the date
 Convert to A.D. by subtracting 543
3. Little or Chula-Sakarat era (C.S.)
 Started in 638 A.D.
 4 numerals in date
 Convert to A.D. by adding 638

0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
๐	๑	๒	๓	๔	๕	๖	๗	๘	๙	๑๐	
12	20	25	30	40	50	60	70	80	90	100	200
300	400	500	600	700	800	900	1000				

JEWISH CALENDAR

The Jewish calendar is reckoned from the assumed date of the Creation of the Universe in 3760 B.C. This calendar was invented by Hillel II (330 - 365 A.D.) in 359. It is a lunar calendar with a 19-year cycle of 12 months per year with one extra month in each leap year. The leap years fall on the 3rd, 6th, 8th, 11th, 14th, 17th, and 19th years. Months have alternately 29 & 30 days. The civil year begins with the September equinox and the day starts at sunset.

Each letter of the Hebrew alphabet has a numerical value — the first ten letters of which are the numbers 1 - 10, and the next twelve letters are used for 20, 30, 40, 50, 60, 70, 80, 90, 100, 200, 300, and 400. Numbers larger than 400, but under 1,000, use combinations of 400 and 100, 200, and 300. Thousands are gotten by reverting to the beginning of the alphabet and placing the relevant letter at the beginning. The numerals are read from right to left.

Since the Jewish calendar began in 3760 B.C., the dates are now in the 5700's. On the coins of Israel since 1948, it has been customary to omit the first numeral (5) of the date, but assume that it is there. 1971, for instance, would be 5731 in the Jewish calendar. When this date is put on the coins, it will be written as 731 with the numeral "5" assumed to be there. To write this date of (5)731, a symbol for 400, for 300, for 30, and for 1 will be shown.

Frequently one or two marks resembling our apostrophe mark will appear in the date. These are to show that it is a date and not a word. Convert to A.D. by subtracting 3760.

0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
	א	ב	ג	ד	ה	ו	ז	ח	ט	י	יא
12	20	25	30	40	50	60	70	80	90	100	200
יב	כ		ל	מ	נ	ס	ע	פ	צ	ק	ר
300	400	500	600	700	800	900	1000				
ש	ת	תק	תר	תש	תת						

JULIAN CALENDAR

The Julian calendar was started by Julius Caesar in 46 B.C. as an adaption of the ancient Egyptian calendar started in 2773 B.C.

The original Egyptian calendar had exactly 365 days in the year, but the Julian calendar had 365¼ days. It continued in use until corrected by Pope Gregory XIII in 1582 A.D.

GREGORIAN CALENDAR

The Gregorian calendar is the one in use today by most English-speaking nations and most of Europe. It evolved from the Julian calendar started by Julius Caesar in 46 B.C.

The Julian calendar year as calculated by Caesar was exactly 365 1/4 days long. To compensate for the extra 1/4 day in each year, Caesar decreed that every fourth year would have an extra day.

This calendar continued in use until 1582 A.D., when Pope Gregory XIII determined that the Julian calendar year was too long. He calculated that the year was actually slightly less than 365¼ days long and that the correct year should be only 365.2425 days long. The error created by the extra length of the Julian year had amounted to 10 days by the time Pope Gregory revised the calendar in 1582 A.D. In order to correct for this 10 days (to bring the new calendar into agreement with the actual solar year), Pope Gregory decreed that 10 days would be dropped from the year 1582 A.D. This was done on October 4, 1582, so the following day was called October 15, 1582.

To further correct the Julian calendar, Pope Gregory decreed that the extra day each four years would be continued except when the century came to an end. Unless the new century was divisible by 400, it would not be considered a "leap year."

However, England and the British Colonies did not accept this change until 1752 A.D., at which time the difference between the two calendars was eleven days. The two modes of reckoning are called "Old Style" (O.S.) and "New Style" (N.S.).

Changing from one calendar to another has some rather interesting facets. For instance, George Washington, the first president of the United States, was born on February 11, 1732 (O.S.). When the calendar was changed to the Gregorian calendar (N.S.) and eleven days were omitted, his birthday then came on and was celebrated on February 22nd. During 1971, however, the government of the United States decided to celebrate his birthday on February 15, a Monday, to make a long weekend!

SOLAR CALENDAR (S.H.)

Used in Afghanistan and Iran since 1920, it is 40 years less than the A.H. date. Use Arabic numerals and convert to A.D. by adding 621.

0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
٠	١	٢	٣	٤	٥	٦	٧	٨	٩	١٠	١١
12	20	25	30	40	50	60	70	80	90	100	200
١٢	٢٠	٢٥	٣٠	٤٠						١٠٠	
300	400	500	600	700	800	900	1000				
							١٠٠٠				

MOHAMMEDAN CALENDAR

According to the *Encyclopedia Americana*, vol. 19, page 292, 1960 edition, Mohammed was born somewhere between 570 and 580 A.D. The *Everyman Encyclopedia*, vol. 9, 1913 edition, sets his birth at about 571 A.D.

"Conversion of Mohammed," or his first call as a prophet, was in 610 A.D. Flight of the Hegira, or when he fled from Mecca to Medina, was July 16, 622 A.D. He died June 8, 632 A.D.

The Mohammedan calendar is reckoned from July 16, 622 A.D., and is used by most countries using Arabic or Persian numerals.

The Mohammedan calendar is a lunar calendar. Thirty of its years constitute a cycle. The 2nd, 5th, 7th, 10th, 13th, 16th, 18th, 21st, 24th, 26th, and 29th are leap years having 355 days. The remainder of the years are common and have 354 days. Since its year is a lunar year instead of a solar year, it is only 354 days long instead of 365 1/4 days. This is a difference of eleven days or approximately 3% shorter than our Gregorian calendar. To convert to A.D.:

A.H. date less 3%, plus 621. Example: 1330 A.H. x .03 = 39.90 (round off to nearest whole number). 1330 minus 40, plus 621 equals 1911 A.D.

The following general rule for finding the commencement of any Mohammedan year has a maximum error of a day: Multiply 970, 224 by the Mohammedan year, mark off 6 decimal places, and add 621.5774. The whole number will be the A.D. year, and the decimal multiplied by 365 will give the day of the year.

Example:

1330 A.H. x 0.970224 = 1290.397920

1290.397920 plus 621.57740 = 1911.97532

0.97532 x 365 = 355.99180

Since the Muslim day begins at sunset the night before, then the year 1330 A.H. began on the 355th day of 1911 A.D.

For those wishing a book which will enable them to translate any Muslim day, month, and year into the Christian day, month, and year, I suggest *The Muslim and Christian Calendars* by G.S.P. Freeman-Grenville (Oxford University Press, 1963) which is still in print. The American Numismatic Association has a copy in its library.

REGNAL DATING

Certain countries, particularly the Oriental and those using the Mohammedan calendar, date their coins by the number of years which have elapsed since the ruler acceded to the throne. The date of the ascension will be given plus another number which will be the number of years since the ascension date. The two numbers must be added together to give the true date of the coin.

For instance, Abdul Aziz of Turkey (1861-1876 A.D.) acceded to the throne in 1277 A.H. (1861 A.D.) and this date is given on his coins. Elsewhere on the coins will be a smaller number (in this case any number from 1 to 15) which must be added to the 1277 to give the actual A.H. date the coin was minted.

The Oriental countries regularly use this system of regnal dates although in a somewhat different way. As an example, the Meiji Era in Japan began in 1868 A.D. and the symbols for this era will be shown on the coin. Immediately after these symbols will be a number designating the number of years which have elapsed since this era began. Thus we find the A.D. date of the coin by adding the date the Meiji Era began to the number shown on the coin.

The French Republic began in 1792 A.D. and the coins and paper money were dated by l'an (the French word for "year") and a number. We must know that the Republic began in 1792 and add the number of l'an to this to arrive at the date the coin was minted.

FRENCH REVOLUTIONARY CALENDAR

This was the calendar of the First French Republic. It was substituted for the ordinary calendar by the National Convention in 1793, and began with the 22nd of September, 1792, the day from which the existence of the Republic was reckoned.

The year was divided into 12 months of 30 days each, with an additional 5 days for festivals. Every 4th year there was an extra festival day for leap year.

This calendar was very unpopular with the merchants who carried on trade with countries using the Gregorian calendar and especially unpopular with the clergy who wanted the old calendar with all its religious holidays. It was used from September 22, 1792 to September 18, 1805.

The names of the months with their English significance are listed below with the approximate dates when they began:

Vendemiaire	*Sept. 22*	Vintage
Brumaire	Oct. 22	Fog
Frimaire	Nov. 21	Sleet
Nivose	Dec. 21	Snow
Pluviose	Jan. 20	Rain
Ventose	Feb. 19	Wind
Germinal	Mar. 21	Seed
Floreal	Apr. 20	Blossom
Prairial	May 20	Pasture
Messidor	Jun. 19	Harvest
Thermidor or Fervidor	Jul. 19	Heat
Fructidor	Aug. 18	Fruit

Year (L'an)	A.D. Dates	
I	1792 - 1793	
II	1793 - 1794	
III	1794 - 1795	leap year
IV	1795 - 1796	
V	1796 - 1797	
VI	1797 - 1798	
VII	1798 - 1799	leap year
VIII	1799 - 1800	
IX	1800 - 1801	
X	1801 - 1802	
XI	1802 - 1803	leap year
XII	1803 - 1804	
XIII	1804 - 1805	
XIV	1805	



EGYPT (PRIMITIVE)

As early as 2773 B.C. the Egyptians were using a calendar with three seasons of four months each with an added five days at the end of each year. This made a total of 365 days. There was no leap year taken into consideration. Thus, their calendar gained ground by one day in each four years, meaning that every 1456 years they were exactly one year ahead.

This calendar system was used by the Egyptians for about 3,000 years and eventually was adopted by Julius Ceasar in 46 B.C. as the Julian calendar. However, Caesar added an extra ¼ day each year, or actually one whole day in every four years.

OTHER DATING SYSTEMS

There must be many other dating systems that have been used down through the ages that the author knows nothing about (and at the present time do not interest him). However, listed below are some the author knows a little about, but are not in the scope of this article. Only a few words will be said about each, but perhaps the reader would like to pursue the subject further.

ARAB - SASSANIAN COINS

These were mostly silver with a small minority being copper, none in gold. These coins were struck after the Sassanian fashion with the conventional portrait of the ruler facing right and with the reverse showing a Zoroastrian fire-altar with two attendants. The date is on the reverse, written in Kufic (?) and is in a vertical position as you normally hold the coin. Turn the coin 90° to the right and then read the date right to left. It is only in exceptional cases that the date is in Arabic. Most of the coins are dated by the Post-Yezdegird Era and the Yezdigird Era (Post Yezdigird 0=20 Yezdigird = 651 A.D.)

Coins coming under this category are:

The Umaiyad governors in the East and some of their predecessors, A.D. 651-702

The Arab-Ephthalite coins (of Khurasan), A.D. 670-688

The Abbasid governors of Tabaristan, A.D. 144-197

Abbasid coins of Bukhara, A.D. 775-815

For further information see: *A Catalogue Of The Muhammadan Coin In The British Museum* by John A. Walker, M.A., London, 1941.

BYZANTINE COINS

The word "ANNO" or 'ANANEO" appears on the reverse of the coins plus a date in (Roman) numerals with regnal years. This system was used from 538 A.D. to 668 A.D. and maybe more; the author doesn't know.

For further information, see: Notes on Common Byzantine Bronze Coins by J. F. Lhotka, *The Numismatist*, August 1957.

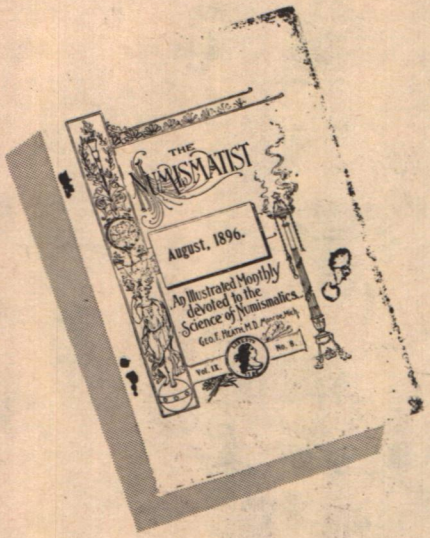
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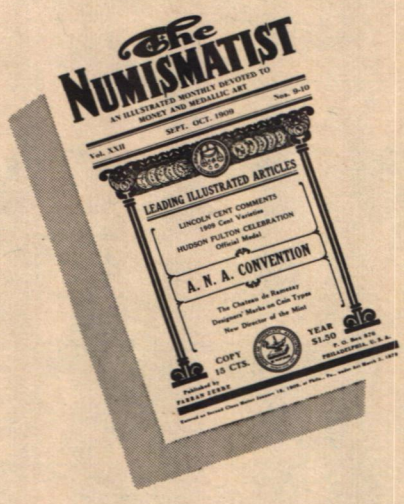
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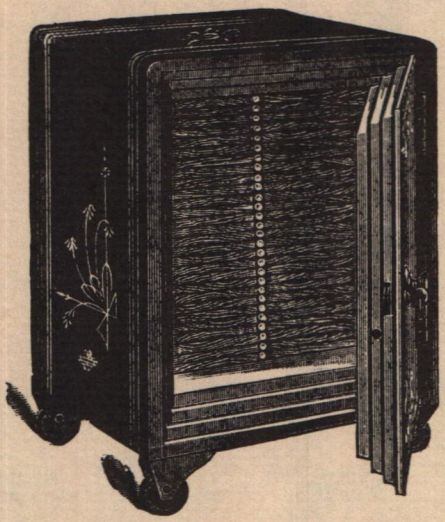
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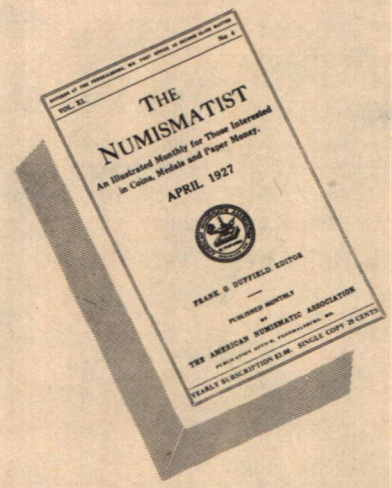
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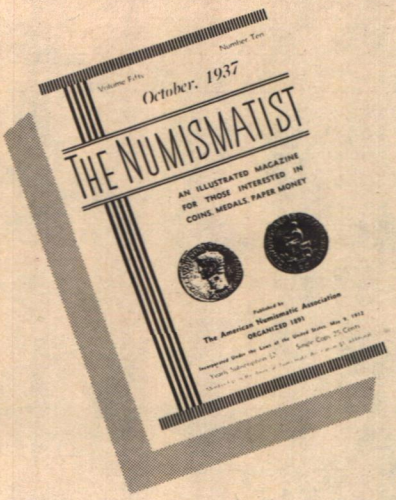
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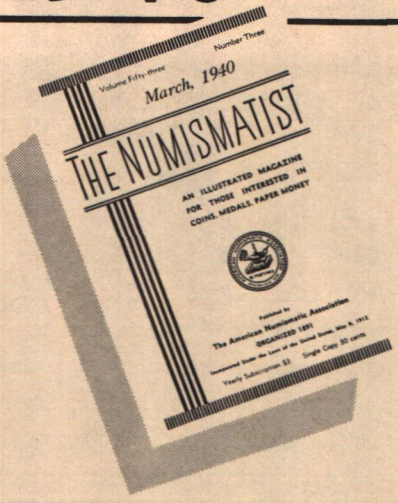
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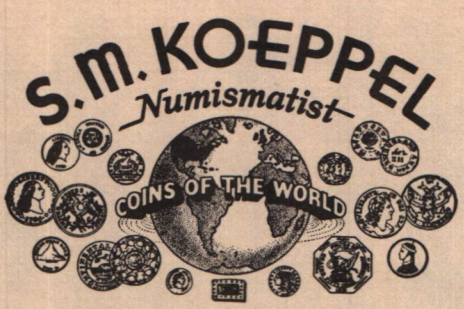
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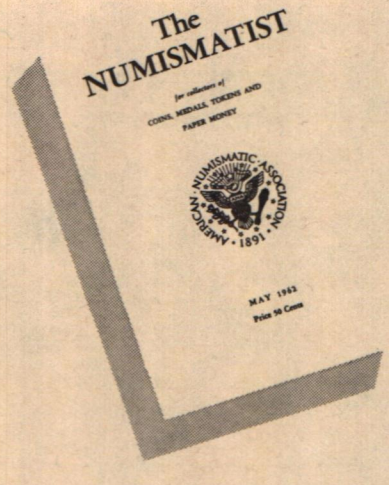
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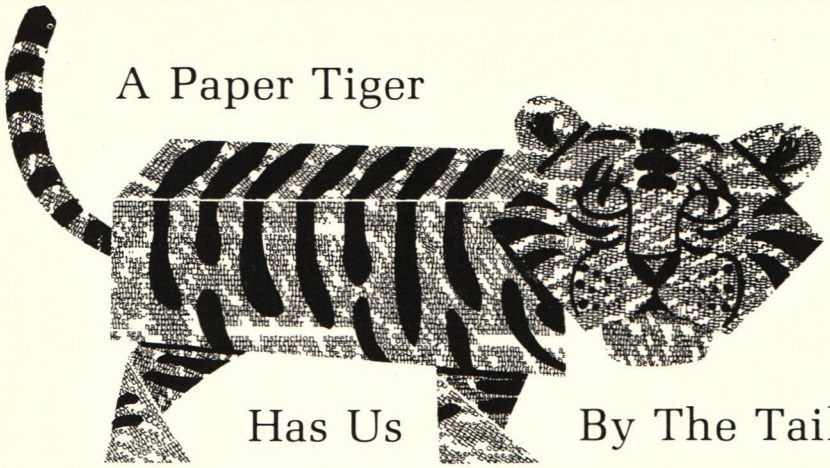
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Paper manufacturers, faced by a growing shortage of raw materials, have concentrated on the higher grades of paper, primarily because there is more profit to be made in this direction. Paper, such as that used for envelopes, grocery bags and wrapping, is being ignored by many mills. Further compounding the shortage, many magazine publishers had switched to polyethelene bagging for mail delivery. There is an even greater shortage of this material because it is a petroleum by-product, and we all know about the fuel shortage. Thus publishers using poly bags are returning to kraft envelopes and creating an even greater demand for paper.

Adding to the ANA's woes about envelope shortage is the fact that the mill supplying the paper for the body copy of the magazine has placed us on a tonnage allotment based on last year's production. Needless to say, the size of the magazine has grown considerably because our current printer has the facilities to produce a magazine in excess of 176 pages. The November issue totaled 240 pages, and the December issue 224. Add to this the number of new members gained during the past year. Thus the tonnage allotment system could conceivably curtail the number of pages of your official journal.

Under consideration is the possibility of changing from a 50-pound stock to a 45-pound paper, thus allowing us more pages with the same total weight. Tests are being made to guarantee the quality of printing and readability on the lighter weight paper. Should these tests prove successful, we'll keep on producing *The Numismatist* in its current size to provide you with all the reading enjoyment needed to keep you entertained on Sundays when you can no longer drive your car.

Please bear with us, the editorial staff and our printer. We're trying to solve today's problems, and anticipate tomorrow's — rather big orders!



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GOLDFIELD

The Twentieth Century Mining "Boomtown"

By William C. Henderson, LM 730

HISTORY OF the mining camps of the western United States records the fact that there was only one *Goldfield*, located approximately thirty miles south of Tonopah, Nevada. Although there were *Goldfields* in other states, this became the site of the richest gold discovery ever made anywhere in the world!

History did not record a day-by-day account of the frenzied growth of Goldfield as it did Virginia City and the many stories of Comstock. Virginia City had many newspapermen and other writers who had a steady stream of "press releases" going out to the world; outstanding among these was Mark Twain who was associated with the Territorial Enterprise. Fortunately, there is sufficient information to convince everyone that Goldfield was the greatest mining "boomtown" of this century.

Our story has its beginning in 1902, in the cattletown of Winnemucca, located in northern Nevada. Mrs. Hugh Brown, in her book *Miners and Manners of the Nevada Frontier*, relates a person-to-person account of what occurred. George Nixon was a middle-aged bank clerk in Winnemucca. One day a young man in blue jeans and a broad Stetson stepped up to his window, holding in his hand a solitaire diamond ring.

"How much will you lend me on this stone?" asked the young man.

Nixon looked at it. "Well," he answered, "it looks like a nice stone, but I'll have to have it appraised before I can tell you what the bank will lend on it."

"Listen, mister," the stranger broke in, "I'm not asking the bank, I'm asking you. I want you to lend me the money on face value, how about $250?"

"Who are you, and where did you come from?" asked the banker.

"George Wingfield, and I came from Oregon. I have been punching cows here in Winnemucca. There's a strike down at Tonopah. The place is booming and I want to get in on it. You and I will go fifty-fifty on everything."

Mr. Nixon took the time to give the young man a long, penetrating look, then he turned away. When he returned, he handed Wingfield the $250. At that time a partnership was formed which sent the bank clerk to the United States Senate, and made the cowhand the richest man in Nevada.

George Wingfield proceeded on to Tonopah, only to discover the entire area had already been staked out for many miles. He was still determined to take advantage of some obvious opportunities, and shortly opened the Tonopah Club, primarily a gambling house. Frequently he was confronted by

prospectors who were seeking a grubstake. One afternoon he was approached by Harry Stimler, a smart half-breed Indian. Wingfield was impressed by Stimler and provided him with the necessary grubstake.

Stimler departed into the desert area south of Tonopah in search of silver. At a point some thirty miles south of Tonopah called Rabbit Springs he picked up an interesting piece of float. Upon close examination he discovered that what he held was not silver; it was gold! At the time of his discovery, a terrible sandstorm was blowing. In spite of the inclement conditions, Stimler proceeded to stake out several claims, one of which he named the "Sandstorm" in observance of the prevailing weather. This event occurred on December 2, 1902.

By 1903, mining activity around Goldfield was increasing steadily; however, it was not until the spring of 1904 that the boom reached the boiling point. This resulted from shafts being sunk, which revealed more fabulous richness than those previously discovered near the surface. George Wingfield purchased the "Sandstorm" from Harry Stimler, and this mine produced seven million dollars in seven months. In an effort to avoid expensive litigation, George Wingfield purchased and combined many contiguous claims into one group called the "Goldfield Consolidated Mines Company." Fifty million shares of stock were issued by this company, and readily traded on the board of the Mining Exchange of San Francisco.

The richest single shipment of gold from Goldfield came from a lease owned by "Goldfield Consolidated Mines Company." This consisted of forty seven and one-half tons from the Hays-Monette lease on the Mokawk Mine. Recognized as extremely rich ore, it was placed in sacks and stored in the lobby of the John S. Cooke Bank, under guard until it could be shipped out. It was shipped, under guard, to the Selby Smelters of Oakland, California. This shipment of ore brought $574,953.39, and the record still stands that this was the richest shipment of ore in the world, both in value per ton (over $12,100) and in over-all value. This record was achieved at a time when gold was $20 per ounce.

Goldfield was booming; its mines produced eleven million dollars in one year. There was a booster club in Goldfield and one of its most enthusiastic supporters was John S. Cooke, who owned the bank that bore his name. This booster club, along with the support of other influential citizens such as Tex Rickard of Klondike fame, who operated the Northern Saloon, conceived the idea of matching Joe Gans and Battling Nelson for the world's lightweight championship.

The idea of the fight was developed as a publicity stunt in behalf of Goldfield, and in this endeavor the promoters were most successful. The fight was held on September 16, 1906, by which time the railroad had been completed from Tonopah to Goldfield, and special trains ran from San Francisco and from as far east as Chicago. This boomtown of twenty thousand had its population more than doubled for the historic battle. The winner of the fight was to receive $30,000, and for several days preceding the fight, this amount of money in twenty-dollar gold pieces was on display in the window of the John S. Cooke Bank. Gans won the fight on a foul and received the $30,000 purse, the largest ever offered in ring history up to that time. Goldfield received the desired publicity, and Tex Rickard was launched on the road to fame as a promoter.



Tex Rickard brought the Nelson-Gans fight to Goldfield in September 1906 and gained fame as a promoter in the world of boxing. This token, from the author's collection, advertised the fight.



University of Nevada Library

Goldfield was Nevada's largest city in 1907. The large building in the center of the city was the Goldfield Hotel. The Malpais mesa is in the background.

Shortly after the fight was staged, serious labor problems developed between the mine owners and the miners. "High-grading" (pocketing of ore by miners) had become so rampant that the mine owners tried to curb the looting of their rich ore deposits. Labor organizers of the International Workers of the World rushed into Goldfield, resulting in several men being killed. Finally, the Mine Operators' Association prevailed upon Governor Sparks to request President Theodore Roosevelt to send troops "to keep the peace." This was done, since at that time Nevada had no state militia or police force.

Production of ore continued in Goldfield, but by World War I it was nearing depletion. Total production in Goldfield was $80,250,000 and the leading mine producers were: The Mohawk, The Sandstorm, The Jumbo, The January, The White Horse, and the Red Top. Although, today, Goldfield is almost a ghost town, its residents, like those of other western mining towns, are convinced they will yet see a revival of mining activity and production to equal that of the historical past.

Yes, checks CAN tell an interesting story!

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NEW & RECENT ISSUES

By Ernst Kraus, LM 129

It is the important duty of *The Numismatist* to record and illustrate new coins. To accomplish this, ANA members in the United States and abroad are invited to submit new issues to Ernst Kraus, Room 939 (include room number in address), 393 Seventh Ave., New York, N.Y. 10001. Coins will be photographed and returned as soon as possible, and a credit line will be given to anyone assisting.

Barbados

Barbados is the most easterly of the Caribbean Islands and has a grand total of 166 square miles of area. The economy of the island is based on sugar and the tourist industry is also an increasingly important source of revenue. One of the newest sources is coins for collectors. The Franklin Mint has just completed a series which is being produced in both a circulating issue and collector specimens in proof condition.



Y-1. 1 cent, 1973. Bronze. Obverse: A broken trident against a large B in the background; value below, ONE CENT. Reverse: - The coat-of-arms with ribbon below, between date and tridents, mintmark for the Franklin Mint below, at bottom, BARBADOS. Diameter: - 19mm. Weight: - 3.369 gr. Edge: - Plain.

Y-2. 5 cents, 1973. Brass. Obverse:- South Point Lighthouse; value below, FIVE CENTS. Reverse: - Same as preceding. Diameter: - 21mm. Weight:- 3.596 grams.

Y-3. 10 cents, 1973. Cupro-nickel. Obverse: - A tern in flight; value below, TEN CENTS. Reverse: - Same as preceding. Diameter: - 17.78mm. Weight: - 2.17 gr.



Y-4. 25 cents, 1973. Cupro-nickel. Obverse: - The Morgan Lewis Sugar Mill, value around, TWENTYFIVE CENTS. Reverse: - Same as preceding. Diameter: - 23.6mm. Weight: - 5.825 grams.



Y-5. 1 dollar, 1973. Cupro-nickel. A flying fish above the ocean, value below, ONE DOLLAR. Reverse: - Same as preceding. Diameter: - 28mm. Weight: - 10.73 gr. Edge: - Milled. Seven sided planchet.

Y-6. 2 dollars, 1973. Cupro-nickel. Obverse: - Staghorn coral with two fish; value below, TWO DOLLARS. Reverse: - Same as preceding. Diameter: - 36mm. Weight: - 18.24 gr. Edge: Milled.

Y-7. 5 dollars, 1973. Silver (.800). Obverse:- Shell Fountain in Bridgetown; value around, FIVE DOLLARS. Diameter: - 40mm. Weight: - 29.47 gr. Edge: - Milled.



Y- . 10 dollars, 1973. Silver (.925). Obverse: - Seated figure of Neptune, the Sea God, holding a fish and a trident; value below, TEN DOLLARS. Diameter: - 42mm. Weight: - 35.5 grams. Edge: - Milled.

All designs by Philip Nathan, Franklin Mint sculptor.

Germany (East)

Otto Grotewohl is not a name familiar to the Western World, but his claim to fame goes back to the founding of the German Democratic Republic following the end of World War II. When the Communists and the Social Democrats of the Soviet occupied zone of Germany formed the single Socialist Unity Party in 1946, Otto Grotewohl and Wilhelm Pieck were the party's first joint chairmen.

Y-44. 20 mark, 1973. Cupro-nickel. Obverse: - Portrait to left; dates below, 1894 / 1964; name around lower half, OTTO GROTEWOHL. Reverse: - 20 for



value, MARK below at right; at left, 1973 / A (East Berlin Mint); state emblem at base; legend around, DEUTSCHE DEMOKRATISCHE REPUBLIK. Edge: - lettered, 20 MARK, repeated four times and incused.

India

India's latest contribution to the Food and Agriculture Organization's (FAO) Food Plan is an issue of a ten and a twenty rupees coin (see What Is An FAO Coin? *The Numismatist*, November 1973, p. 1989.)



Y-99. 10 rupees, 1973. Silver (.500). Obverse: State emblem, the Asoka pillar in the upper field, flanked by the Hindi legend at left, BHARAT, in English at right, INDIA; in the lower field figure 10 for value between English RUPEE at right, repeated in Hindi at left. Reverse: - A tablet in the



center with Hindi (Devanagari) and English legends, GROW / MORE / FOOD; between two large ears of wheat; date 1973 below and mint-mark, a small diamond shaped dot, at base. Diameter: - 39mm. Weight: 22.5 grams. Edge: - Milled.





Y-100. 20 rupees, 1973. Silver (.500). Obverse and reverse similar to preceding except for size and value. Diameter: - 44mm. Weight: - 30 grams. Edge: - Milled.

Iran

Iran has been a constitutional monarchy since 1907. Its parliament consists of two chambers: the Majlis and the Senate. Succession to the crown is hereditary and the monarch uses the titles Shah (King) and Shahinshah (King of Kings or Emperor). These designations have been used for centuries and are noted on the legends of the coins issued.



Y- . 10 rial, 1972. Cupro-nickel. Obverse: - Portrait of the king to left, Solar date below, 1352 A.H.; Arabic or Persian legend above, MOHAMMED SHAH PAHLEVI ARYMEHR SHAH IN SHAH AL IRAN. Reverse: - Coat-of-arms, a lion holding a sword, in the center; crown above; value below, 10 RIALS, in Arabic and all within a wreath. Diameter: - 28mm. Weight: - 7 grams. Edge: - Milled.

Nicaragua

Columbus discovered what is now Nicaragua on his fourth and last voyage to the New World in 1502. He had encountered heavy seas along the present-day Honduran coast and, when he found calm waters at the cape, he called it Cabo Gracias a Dios (Cape Thanks be to God), as it is still called. Colonization was not attempted until 1524 when Francisco Hernandez de Cordoba led an expedition to Nicaragua and founded the cities of Granada and Leon. Although the Spaniards found little gold, the precious metal is now one of the country's leading exports.

The natural interoceanic route provided by the San Juan River and Lake

Nicaragua was the principal factor in the settlement and development of the country and trade became the country's chief source of wealth. Cordoba's name was given to the nation's basic unit of currency, which is divided into 100 centavos.



Y-21. 1 cordoba, 1972. Cupronickel. Obverse: - Bust of Cordoba facing within inner circle; date 1972 flanked by stars below; legend around, REPUBLICA DE NICARAGUA. Reverse: - Coat-of-arms, a mountain range with rising sun and rays in the background; value below, UN CORDOBA; legend above, EN DIOS CONFIAMOS (In God We Trust). Diameter:- 28mm. Weight: - 9.5 grams. Edge: - Milled.

St.Thomas and Prince Islands

A Portuguese overseas province on the equator, it consists primarily of two islands off the west coast of Africa. The Portuguese used convicts and exiled Jews to colonize the islands in the 15th century and establish a sugar industry. This industry used slave labor. Even in the early decades of this century, long after sugar declined and prosperity returned through the introduction of cocoa, European chocolate manufacturers turned to boycotting St. Thomas chocolate on the grounds that the indentured labor used on the plantations was nothing but a thin disguise for virtual slave labor. Yet, when African nationalism caused such unrest during the 1960s throughout the continent, St. Thomas and Prince remained practically untouched.



Y-15a. 10 centavos, 1971. Aluminum. Obverse: - Arms in center, date 1971 below; legend around, S. TOME E PRINCIPE. Reverse: - Value in center, 10 CENTAVOS; legend around, REPUBLICA PORTUGUESA. Diameter: 16mm. Weight: - .7 grams. Edge: - Plain.



Y-16a. 20 centavos, 1971. Bronze. Similar to preceding except for size and value. Diameter: - 16mm. Weight: 1.8 grams. Edge: - Plain.



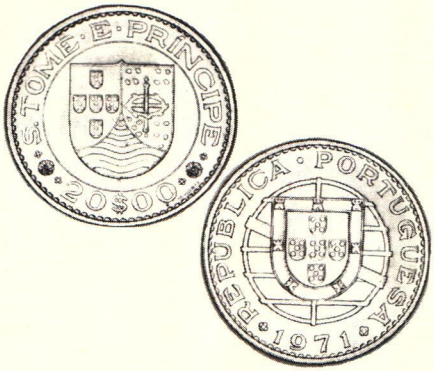
Y-17a. 50 centavos, 1971. Bronze. Similar to preceding except for size and value. Diameter: - 22.5mm. Weight: 4.5 grams. Edge: - Plain.



Y-20a. 5 escudos, 1971. Cupronickel. Obverse: - Arms of Sao Tome and Principe in center; value below, 5$00; legend around, S TOME E PRINCIPE. Reverse: - Emblem of Portugal in center; date below, 1971; legend around, REPUBLICA PORTUGUESA. Diameter 24.3 mm. Weight: - 7 grams. Edge: - Milled.



Y-14a. 10 escudos, 1971. Cupro-nickel. Similar to preceding except for size and value. Diameter: - 28mm. Weight: 9 grams. Edge: Milled.



A-21. 20 escudos, 1971. Nickel. Obverse: - Emblem in shield form within a circle; value below, 20$00; legend around, S TOME E PRINCIPE. Reverse: - Modified arms of Portugal in center; date below, 1971; legend around, REPUBLICA PORTUGUESA. Diameter: - 30mm. Weight: - 12 grams. Edge; Milled.

The coins were all struck at the Lisbon Mint. Only the 20 escudos is a new type, all others are varieties of earlier issues. Also reported is a 1 escudo in bronze, and a 2½ escudo in cupro-nickel, both dated 1971 and identical to the 1962 issues of the same values.

Thailand

The World Health Organization, a United Nations specialized agency, was established on September 1, 1948, to achieve the highest possible standards of health all over the world. To mark the twenty-fifth anniversary of WHO, Thailand has issued a commemorative coin.



Y- . 1 baht, 1973. Cupro-nickel. Obverse: - Portrait of the King to left; Thai legend around, BHUMIBOL ADULYADEJ RAMA IX (name and title of ruler). Reverse: - Emblem of the World Health Organization in the center consisting of a globe with staff and a snake superimposed within a wreath, all between value, 1 BAHT; initials W.H.O., below, on the bottom at left; Buddhist date, 2516, at right, Christian date 1973; English legend at top, 25th ANNIVERSARY/ below in Thai, THAILAND. Diameter: - 26.8mm. Weight: 7.5 grams. Edge: - Milled.

Yugoslavia

Yugoslavia has recently introduced a modified design of its 1 dinar introduced into circulation in 1968. While the obverse remains the same, the reverse designs more nearly match those released in 1971.



Y- . 1 dinar, 1973. Cupro-nickel. Obverse: - State emblem in center, legend in Latin letters below, SFR JUGOSLAVIJA; repeated above but in Cyrillic letters. Reverse: - Numeral 1 for value in center; the word, DINAR, in Latin and Cyrillic letters repeated around; date below, 1973; all within wreath with six stars above. Diameter: 22mm. Weight: - 4 grams. Edge: - Milled.

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First Student Completes ANA Correspondence Course

Alan R. Weinberg of New York City recently became the first person to complete the Young Numismatist Correspondence Course (YNCC). He achieved an average of over 90 percent. Alan is a member of the American Israel Numismatic Association, the I.N.S. of N.Y., and the American Numismatic Association. He is active on the committee for Young Numismatists for the Greater New York Coin Convention this coming May and hopes to form the "Young Numismatists of New York." His administrator for the YNCC, John Kinsella of Dorchester, Mass., praised Alan's interest and diligence in completing the course in record time.

At present there are 464 students signed up for the YNCC with adults outnumbering juniors 2 to 1. Approximately half of all students are ANA members.

There are 46 administrators in all parts of the country who distribute and grade the individual students' lessons. Approximately ten students are assigned to each administrator, but several have more than ten.

The Young Numismatist Correspondence Course consists of fifteen chapters, each written by an expert, and each chapter covers a different topic. Twenty questions at the end of each chapter can be answered and sent to the administrator for grading.

Governor Kenneth L. Hallenbeck, who is distributing supplies to the administrators and controlling the YNCC, says the initial response to the course has far exceeded his expectations. It is particularly gratifying to realize the tremendous interest in the YNCC by adults.

Information concerning the YNCC can be obtained by writing: YNCC, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, Colo. 80901.

50th Anniversary of National Coin Week Underway

In recognition of the 50th anniversary of National Coin Week in 1974, the Honorable Edward R. Roybal of the U.S. House of Representatives introduced joint resolution H.R. Res. 737 to designate the third full week of April as "National Coin Week." Mr. Roybal, Representative from California, introduced the bill on September 19 and it was referred to the Committee on the Judiciary.

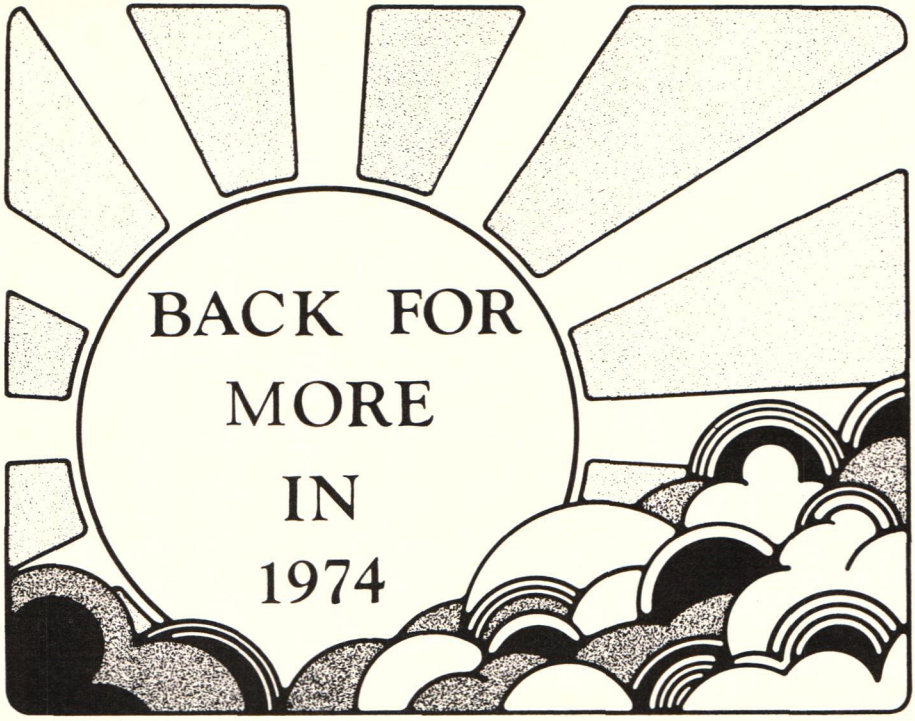
As drawn, passage of the bill would make the designation of National Coin Week permanent hereafter. ANA members, particularly clubs and organizations, are urged to communicate their support of this bill to Congressman Roybal, House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20515.

The "Coin Week" observance was successful from its inception in 1924 as evidenced from this excerpt from an editorial in the April issue of *The Numismatist:*

"Coin Week, which was observed in many cities and towns throughout the United States from February 9 to 16, was such a success, measured by the extent and variety of the exhibits and the interest shown by the exhibits and the public, that the observance of such a week annually has been suggested.

"The principal object of such a week, with its accompanying exhibits and publicity is, of course, to interest others to the point of becoming collectors, and thereby to increase the membership of the A.N.A. . . ."

Be sure to watch for and read carefully further information about the 1974 National Coin Week. Chairman Maurice M. Gould is in charge of the special observance of this 50th year event.



"This will be a year of TLC (Tender Lovin' Care)," said Robert L. Hendershott, general chairman of the American Numismatic Association's 83rd Convention, to be held August 13-18, 1974, at the plush Americana and Balmoral Hotels, located in Bal Harbour (Miami Beach), Florida

"Our plan is to assign so many people to committee work that everyone present will benefit from hand tailored preparation. Because names will be listed in the official program, we seek at this time the names of those who will be attending the 83rd, and who wish to donate four or eight hour tricks (and how many) to committee work. A list of committees that can use experienced help is to be found below.

Later issues of *The Numismatist* will tell about medals, trips, ladies' functions, ANA sessions, preregistration, sleeping rooms, etc. This kick-off announcement seeks your immediate cooperation in areas where we hope to cut short the amount of time needed to finalize the following:

PATRON LISTINGS FOR OFFICIAL PROGRAM: The charge is $10 for a listing. Categories are: Individual, club, dealer.

We ask that each club bring up the Patron concept on the floor. And at the same time obtain from members who also belong to ANA their checks for $10 and their properly spelled names. Please send to:

PATRONS — Pat Meli, chairman

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JUNIOR NUMISMATISTS: We strongly hope to advance the cause of Junior Numismatics in 1974. At this time we ask all juniors to send along their *own* personal ideas of what they like or do not like about ANA conventions. We ask juniors who have never

been to an ANA convention what they like or do not like about their local shows.

We seek people who have worked with juniors and will attend the 1974 convention to sign up for committee work. We also request their written ideas about better junior programming.

At this time we seek additional substantial cash donations for the junior convention program. These pay for the cokes and hot dogs and hamburgers and field trips. Please send checks to Ed Rochette at ANA Headquarters, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, Co. 80901.

All other junior mail to;

JUNIORS
Clyde Godfrey, chairman

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SPLINTER GROUPS: Please clear your needs with ANA headquarters But at the same time, please send to us this information:

(1) Meeting/no food: Accurate guesstimate of how many to be seated. Dias and front table layout, including mike and any special meeting room requirements. Make a diagram.

(2) Meeting room/with food: Give head count of your 1973 Boston sitdowns. Estimate any ups or downs for 1974. Diagram the room by seats per table and front table needs.

Please send either 1 or 2 to:

MEETING ROOMS
Sam Heidersbach, hotel liaison

In addition, where a meeting involves hotel catered food, write early, asking that sample menus be sent you. Please write to:

CATERED FOOD
Frank Obermeyer, chairman

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ON-SITE CONVENTION COMMITTEE WORKERS: Many workers will bring their convention skills to ANA this August. Some enjoy doing committee work at their own pace. Experienced help is valued by us. If you wish to help out, please send in your dates of arrival and departure, your coin-show know-how specialties and how many four or eight hour tricks you are willing to serve.

If you select exhibits, please write to:

EXHIBITS — Gene Hynds, chairman

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If you are arriving by August 12, we will need extra hands on set-up. Conversely, if you are staying through August 18, extra hands at take-down time will be appreciated. Please write to:

SET UP — Lou Montesi, general co-chairman

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Each ANA-Florida club and its individual ANA members are especially asked to participate. We hope for 100% listings in the Patron pages. Further, please specify your willingness to help while at the show. Give a date of arrival/departure and your show specialties. There's work for you. Please write to:

FLORIDA CLUBS: — Lou Montesi, general co-chairman

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Present plans include a fine hospitality section in the exhibits area. Clubs, firms or individuals who wish to, may sponsor a day, or join others in sharing a day of sponsorship. The funds are for coffee, etc. Please write to:

HOSPITALITY: — Robert L. Hendershott, general chairman

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ALL MAIL TO:

83rd ANA CONVENTION
Box 426
ATTN: _____ North Miami, FL 33161

NOTE: After "Attn:" list name of person and his title.

PLEASE DO NOT AT THIS TIME: Write about pre-registration, sleeping rooms, trips, etc. Questions regarding exhibits, splinter group meetings and the bourse all are cleared direct with ANA headquarters.



J. W. McRay Bowden
Ann Elizabeth McNabb
Harold Schornstein

C. C. SHROYER

At press time we received the sad news that former ANA President C. C. Shroyer, LM 211, died on November 23 at age 79. "Tim" was an ANA governor 1951-59, vice president 1959-61, and president 1961-63. Further details will be published when they become available.

J. W. McCray Bowden
ANA 22424

Death came to J. W. McCray Bowden on September 18 at Our Lady of the Lake Hospital in Baton Rouge, La., at age 60. He was a native of Orange, Texas, and a 19-year member of ANA.

A chemist with the Ethyl Corporation, he was a member of Fairfields Lodge No. 425 F. & A.M. and of the Fairfields Baptist Church. Survivors include his widow, the former Natalie Lindsey; his mother, Mrs. C. T. Bowden; one daughter and three sons; a sister and a brother; and seven grandchildren.

Ann Elizabeth McNabb
ANA 17737

Miss Ann Elizabeth McNabb, charter member and secretary of the Chattanooga Coin Club, died at her home on September 24. She had been employed by the Chattanooga Travelers Aid Society for several years.

Miss McNabb became member 17737 of the ANA in 1949 and was also active in the Tennessee State and Blue Ridge Numismatic Associations. Among her survivors are three sisters and several nieces and nephews. - CHR

Harold Schornstein

Former ANA member Harold Schornstein passed away on October 5 at the age of 54 years.

Mr. Schornstein became member 45 of the Long Island Coin Club in 1957 and, only 5 years later, became its sixth president. The club prospered under his leadership. In 1961 he was the general chairman of the Metropolitan New York numismatic show. After disposing of his United States paper money collection, which won many top awards, he turned his attention to crowns of the world and U.S. gold coins.

CENTURY OLD NOTES

The American Trade Dollars have gained wide circulation. At the Calcutta mint 233,000 of them have been received during three months of the present year. — *American Journal of Numismatics*, Oct., 1874.

A Cuban dollar is now worth only thirteen cents, but they just keep on calling it a dollar for the fun of the thing. Yes, and the United States dollar is worth to-day but eighty-nine cents, and "we keep on calling it a dollar just for the fun of the thing." — *American Journal of Numismatics*, October, 1874.



virgil hancock's FEATURING FAKES

Florida fakes!

First, let me say that in Florida I know some scrupulously honest, very knowledgeable coin dealers and collectors, and they must not . . . repeat, NOT . . . be mentioned in the same breath with the gang of Florida "sharpies."

It's those "sharpies" against whom I'm warning you.

It never was my intention to get into a hassle with anyone over my November '73 installment of "Featuring Fakes" in which I exposed the faked gold and silver coins of Colonial Spain which have been coming out of Florida. But, since my exposé has been challenged, I'll just have to "prove it on 'em." So here goes!

Above, to your left, you see the obverse of still another one of those Florida counterfeit "1732 Mexico" 8 reales. And to your right, above, yet another counterfeit Florida "1733 Mexico" 8 reales, "pillar dollar."

And, nailing the lid on the coffin, it was to the sharp eye of Mr. Edward H. Pitts that I'm indebted for the photo of more Florida fakes on the page opposite.

There you see a photo, reduced, of silver macuquinos ("cobs") allegedly salvaged from a Spanish caravel wrecked enroute from Mexico to Spain.

Keep in mind that, in the colonial mints, each "cob" was clipped by hand until the correct weight was achieved. The were struck by hand. It's a safe bet that no two "cobs" ever were identical in shape of outline, in the position of high and low spots, or in the lack of completeness of the die impression.

In this photo, the sharp eye of Mr. Pitts has found ten identically shaped, identically struck pieces on which I've placed the numeral "1" . . . ten identical others marked with "2" . . . six identical specimens I've labeled "3" . . . and the "4" identifies eight identical fakes. All, of course, are cast counterfeits. And all were photo'd in Florida!

Anybody need any more proof that fakes are flowing in Florida?

No trick photography, this. No montage. Just a straight photo of one pile of lovely, romantic, silver "cobs" . . . all counterfeit . . . to "con" the collector!

You'll note some of the fakes show dark color, some light. The dark ones are the "aged" specimens. "Aging" a brilliant silver counterfeit for fifteen seconds can make it look like a coin which has been around for two centuries!

Now study the fakes on the page opposite.



You'll see, above, ten identical No. 1's, ten 2's, six 3's, and eight 4's . . . some "aged" more, some tilted, some angled differently . . . but all fakes!

calendar of events

Calendar listings are published as a service to member clubs of the American Numismatic Association and insertions are published up to four months in advance. Entries must be received at least six weeks prior to the cover date of the magazine. Type or print clearly and give zip code in addresses.



EAST

JANUARY	MONROEVILLE, PA. Community Room, Monroeville Mall. West Penn Coin Club 12th Annual Free Coin Show.
5-6	Chuck Furjanic, P.O. Box 8739, Pittsburgh, PA 15221.
27	WILLIMANTIC, CT. Ukrainian Club Hall, Rt. 6. First Annual Mansfield Numismatic Society Coin Show. Ed Straub, 49 Ash St., Willimantic, CT 06226.
FEBRUARY	NIAGARA FALLS, NY. Treadway Inn, 7001 Buffalo Ave. Niagara Frontier Coin Club 10th Annual Winter Festival
9-10	Coin and Stamp Show. Jerry Harvey, L.P.O. Box 24, Niagara Falls, NY 14304.
10	HAZLET, NJ. Holiday Inn, Rt. 35. Semi-annual Monmouth Coin Club Show. William H. Horton, Jr., P.O. Box 302, Cliffwood, NJ 07721.
23	PARAMUS, NJ. Auditorium, Bergen Mall. Bergen County Coin Club 14th Annual Coin Show. Robert D. Hadley, Jr., P.O. Box 44, Hillsdale, NJ 07642.
MARCH	WEST HAVEN, CT. K of C Hall, Center Street. Liberty Coin Club, Inc., 20 Semi-annual Coin Show. Jerry Forbes,
3	3 Anderson Ave., Woodmont, CT 06460.
23-24	ALLENTOWN, PA. George Washington Motor Lodge, intersection of Rt. 22 and N. 7th St. extension (McArthur Rd.) 10th Annual Lehigh Valley Coin Show sponsored by Allentown, Bethlehem, and Lehigh Valley Coin clubs. R. J. Strisofsky, 3304 N. 3rd St., Hokendauqua, PA.
	LEWISTOWN, PA. Lewistown State Fire School, N. Fourth St., Lewistown Coin Club 8th Annual Coin Show. Walter C. Biddle, RD 1, Box 161-A-1, Lewistown, PA 17044.
	VIRGINIA BEACH, VA. Mariner Resort Inn on the Ocean at 57th St. Tidewater Coin Club, Inc. 13th Annual Coinarama. Sam Ungar, P.O. Box 7251, Norfolk, VA 23509.
30-31	CHAMBERSBURG, PA. Holiday Inn, Wayne Ave. The Friendly Coin Club 14th Annual Coin Show. Charles W. Leidig, 1214 Scotland Ave., Chambersburg, PA 17201.
31	MANCHESTER CT. Knights of Columbus Hall, 138 Main St. Central Connecticut Coin Club Annual Coin Show. Al Kirka, 116 Oak St., Manchester CT 06040.
APRIL	CUMBERLAND. MD. Fort Cumberland Hotel. Western Maryland Coin Club Annual Coin Show. George Waingold,
27-28	P.O. box 3217, LaVale, MD 21502.

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JANUARY	ST. PAUL, MN. Har-Mar Mall, 2100 N. Snelling Ave., Maplewood Inter National Numismatists 3rd Annual
6	Coin Show. Tom Mowrey, 5315 Hodgson Rd., St. Paul, MN 55112.
20	DETROIT, MI. Cardinal Mooney K of C Hall, 25300 5 Mile Road, (Fenkell), ½ mile west of Telegraph. Northwest Detroit Coin Club 12th Annual Coin Show. Robert Waite, 1300 S. Fort St., Detroit, MI 48217.
27	SANDUSKY, OH. Holiday Inn, 5513 Milan Rd. Vacationland Coin Club 13th Annual Coin Show. Robert L. Wurzel, 1514 Taylor St., Sandusky, OH 44870.
FEBRUARY	ASHLAND, OH. Ashland Armory, 512 E. Main St. Ashland Stamp & Coin Club Mid-Winter Show. Mrs. Virgil
2-3	Miller, R.R. 2, Box 54, Ashland, OH 44805.
	ST. PAUL, MN. Holiday Inn, 161 St. Anthony St., Inst. 94. 1974 Coin Carnival. Fred L. Steward, 519 N. Hamline Ave., St. Paul, MN 55104.
3	BLOOMFIELD HILLS, MI. Masonic Temple, 357 N. Woodward Ave. Birmingham-Bloomfield Coin Club 10th Annual Coin Show. BBCC, P.O. Box 23, Birmingham, MI 48012.
MARCH	SHAKER HEIGHTS, OH. Stouffers Somerset Inn, Northfield and Chagrin Blvd., St. Rts. 8 and 422. Warrensville
1-3	Heights Coin Club 13th Annual Coin Show and Auction. Lou Irwin 20320 Farnsleigh Rd., Cleveland, OH 44122.
10	EAST DETROIT, MI. Eagle's Hall, 14855 Eight Mile Rd. East Detroit Coin Club Annual Spring Show. Lucian Chojecke, c/o East Detroit Coin Club, P.O. Box 44, East Detroit MI 48021.
23-24	PARIS, TN. Grover Jr. High School. Tennessee Valley Coin Club 8th Annual Coin Show. TVCC, P.O. Box 253, Paris, TN.
31	MASON CITY, IA. K of C Hall, Highway 18 West. Alice Broers, 1416 2nd St. SE, Mason City IA 50401.
April	SEYMOUR, IN. Seymour Holiday Inn at I-65 & U.S. 50 Junction. 14th Annual Seymour, Indiana Coin Club Coin
21	Show. Walter Meyer, P.O. Box 263, Seymour, IN 47274.

SOUTH

JANUARY 3-6	MIAMI BEACH, FL. Deauville Hotel, Ocean at 67th St., Collins Ave. Third International Mid-Winter Coin Convention. SFCC, P.O. Box 7285, Johnson St. Br., Hollywood, FL 33024.
18-20	ORLANDO, FL. Hilton South. Central Florida Coin Club Annual Fun-Time Coin Convention. George Decker, 2134 W. Colonial Dr., Orlando, FL 32804.
25-27	MACON, GA. Macon Coliseum. Middle Georgia Coin Club 12th Annual Coin Show. S. W. Rose, 4386 Mikado Ave., Macon, GA 31206.
26-27	HOT SPRINGS, AR. Convention Auditorium. Tri Lakes Coin Club Mid-Winter Coin Show. Col. O. L. "Walt" Walters, P.O. Box 11, Tri-Lakes Coin Club, Inc., Hot Springs, AR 71901.
FEBRUARY 1-3	HOUSTON, TX. Rice Hotel. The Greater Houston Coin Club Annual Money Show. Robert Astrich or John Herbert, P.O. Box 2963, Houston, TX 77001.
2-3	MONTGOMERY, AL. Downtowner Motor Inn, 120 Madison Ave. Central Alabama 12th Semi-Annual Coin Show sponsored by Montgomery Coin Club. Charles H. Flynn, Box 9135, Montgomery AL 36108.
9-10	NEW ORLEANS, LA. Fountainebleau Motor Hotel, 4040 Tulane Ave. Crescent City Coin Club Annual Coinival. Robert S. Eddy, III, R.R. 5, Box 76A, Military Rd., Covington, LA 70433.
22-24	GREENVILLE, SC. Memorial Auditorium, 300 E. North St., Greenville Coin Club 14th Annual Show. J. E. Wright, P.O. Box 245, Greenville, SC 29602.
MARCH 2-3	SILVER SPRINGS, FL. Skyline Room. Ocala Coin Club 3rd Annual Coin Show. Vera McClellan, P.O. Box 1612, Ocala, FL 32670.
AUGUST 13-18	**BAL HARBOUR, FL. Americana Hotel, 83rd Anniversary Convention. Robert L. Hendershott, P.O. Box 929, Clearwater, FL 33517.**

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JANUARY 13	SAN BERNARDINO, CA. Convention Center (Downtown "E" St.). San Bernardino County Coin Club 11th Annual Coin Show. Albert K. Hall, P.O. Box 1028, Colton, CA 92324.
25-27	TUCSON, AZ. Tucson Community Center, 350 S. Church. Tucson Coin Club Rare Coin and Money Show. Jay Roluffs, 4756 E. 9th, Tucson, AZ 85711.
FEBRUARY 16-17	YUMA, AZ. Stardust Hotel, 2350 4th Ave. Yuma Coin Festival sponsored by Yuma Coin Club. Don Bailey, P.O. Box 4281, Yuma, AZ 85364.
23-24	ALBANY, OR. Elks Lodge. The 8th Annual Timber Coinarama sponsored by Mid-Valley Coin Club. Fred Quick, P.O. Box 765, Corvallis, Oregon 97330. BELLINGHAM, WA. F.O.E. Eagles Hall, 1125 N. Forest. Bellingham Coin Club 4th Annual Coin & Stamp Show. Juanita McKeown, P.O. Box 124, Bellingham, WA 98225.
MARCH 1-3	LAS VEGAS, NV. The Hilton Hotel. Las Vegas Numismatic Society 11th Annual Coin Show. Bill Floto, 2013 Canosa, Las Vegas, NV. 89105.

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MARCH 28-30	MEXICO CITY. Fiesta Palace Hotel, Reforma No. 8. Convention of the Sociedad Numismatica de Mexico. Anna Maria Cross de Torres, Apartado Postal 60-589, Mexico 18 D.F.

FUTURE ANA CONVENTIONS

1975 AUGUST 19-24	LOS ANGELES, CA. Los Angeles Marriott Hotel. 84th Anniversary Convention. Edwin C. Borgolte, P.O. Box 2377, Sepulveda, CA 91343.
1976	NEW YORK, NY. Americana Hotel. 85th Anniversary Convention. Dates and general chairman to be announced. announced.
1977	ATLANTA, GA. 86th Anniversary Convention. Place, dates and general chairman to be announced.

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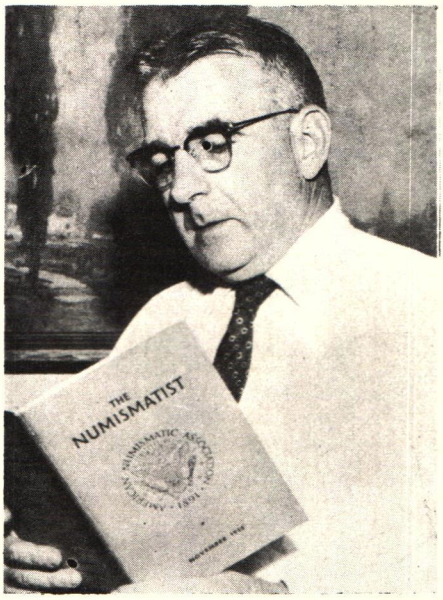
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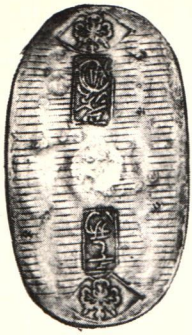
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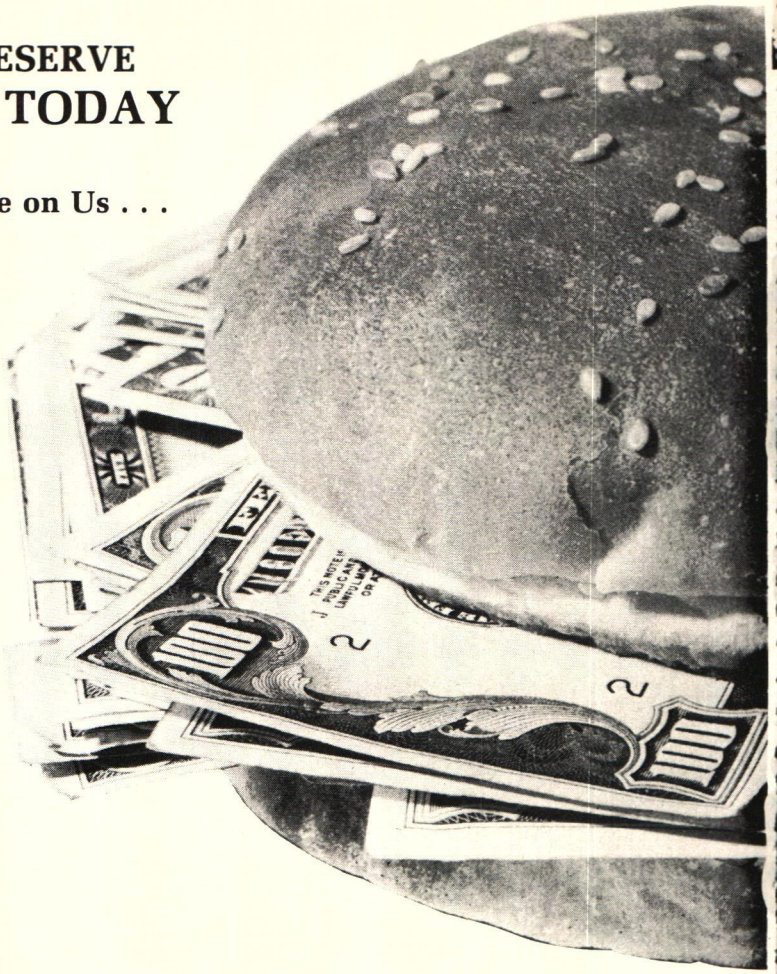
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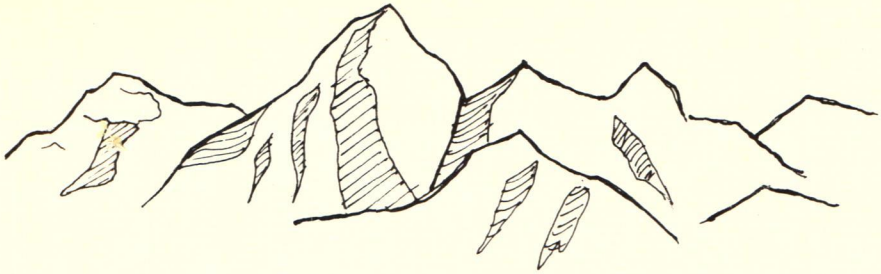
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1889s	8.00	9.00	12.00	14.00
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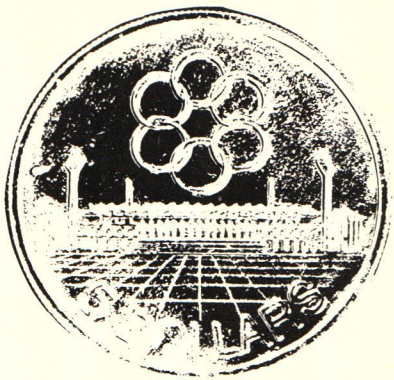
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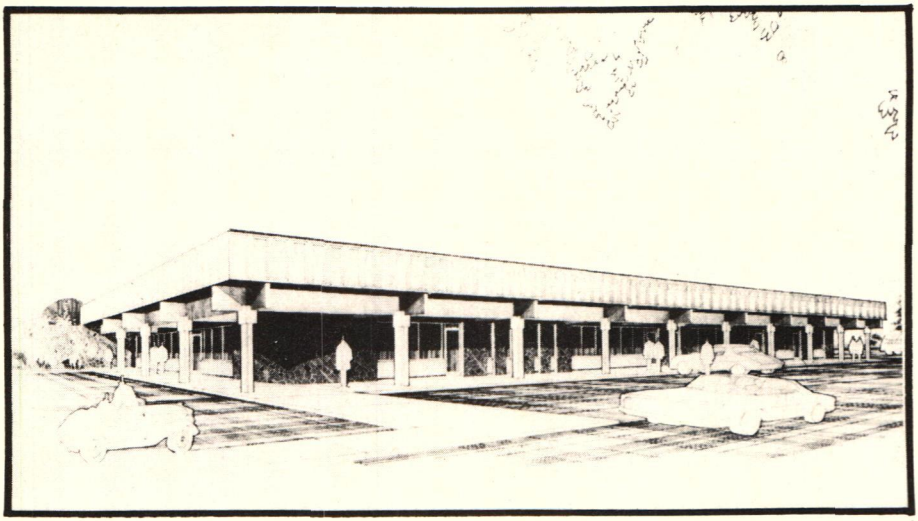
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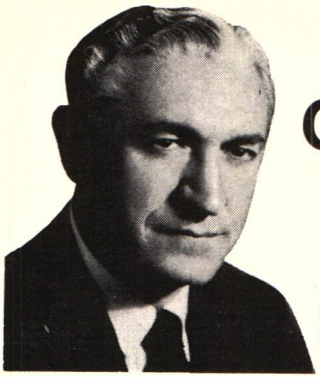
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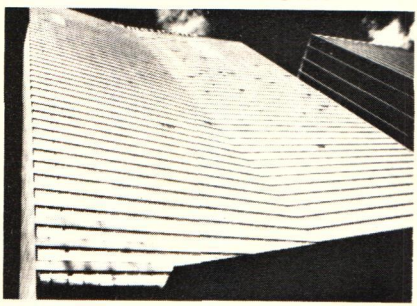
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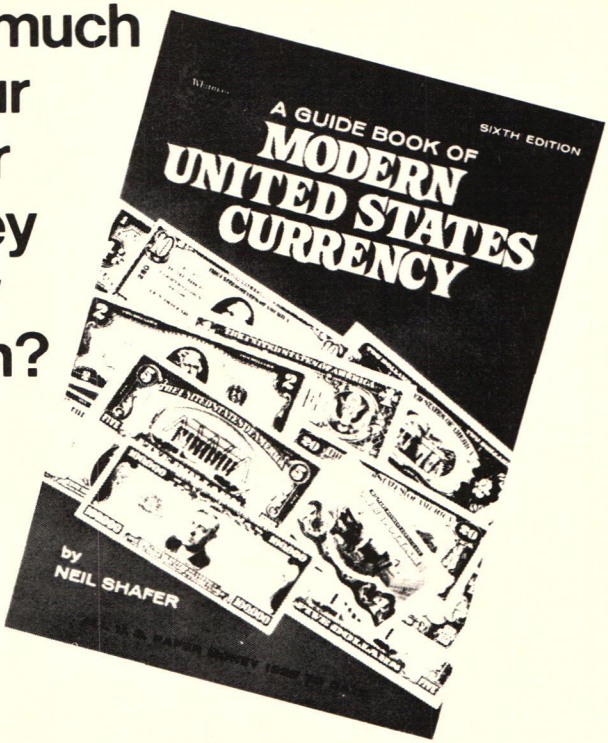
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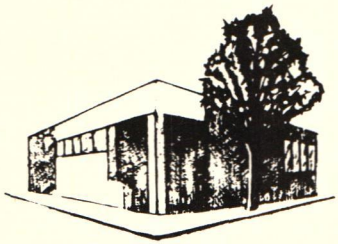


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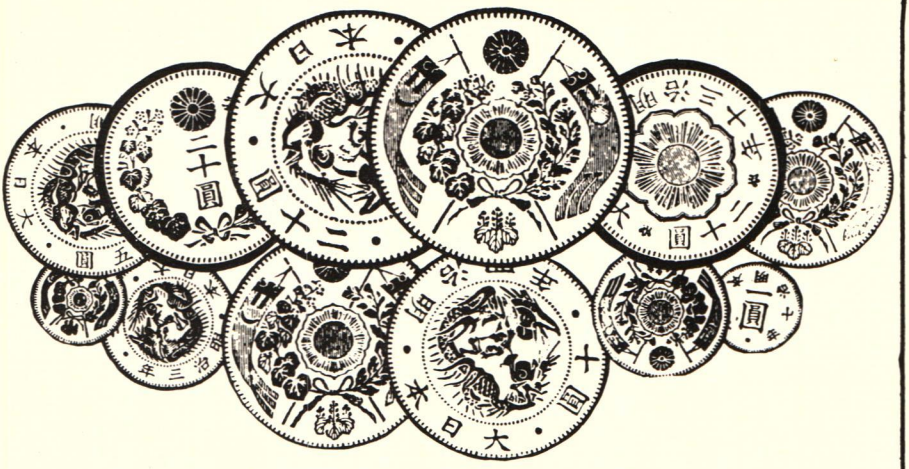
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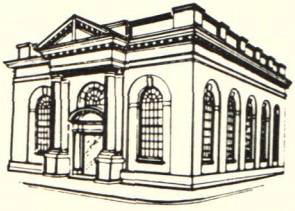
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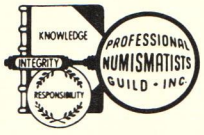
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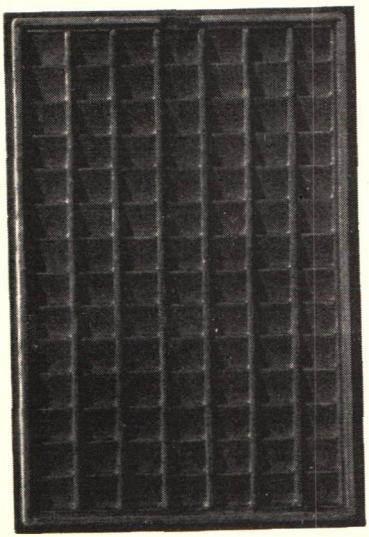
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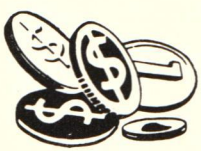


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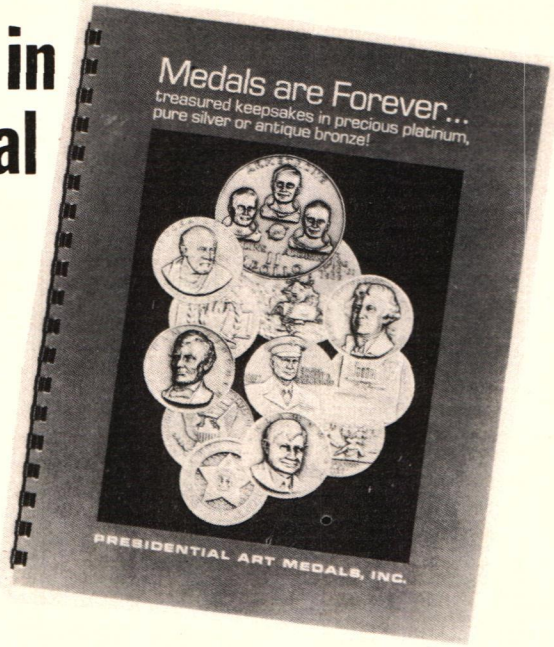
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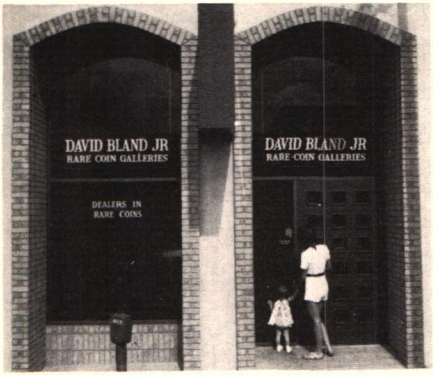
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1918-S 3.50
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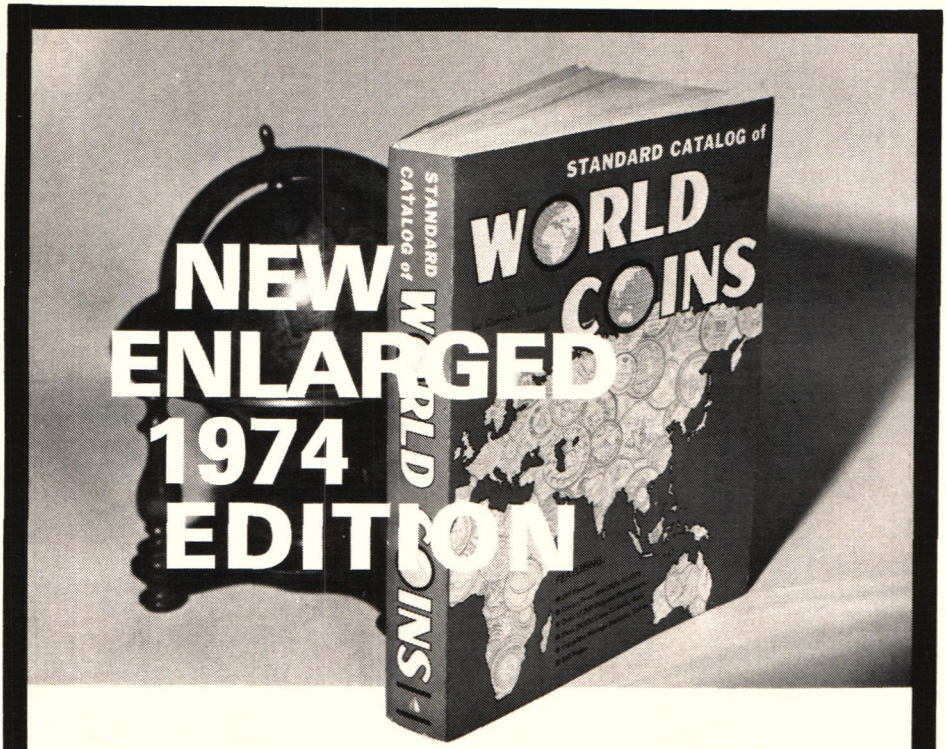
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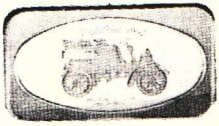
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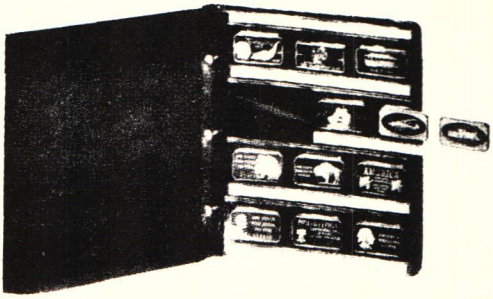


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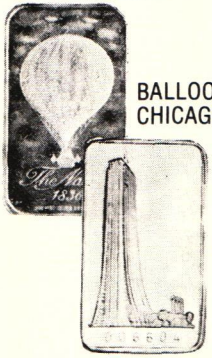


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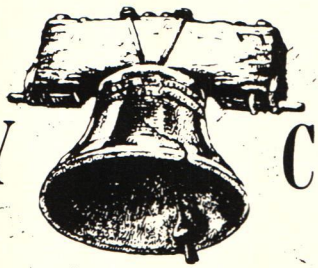
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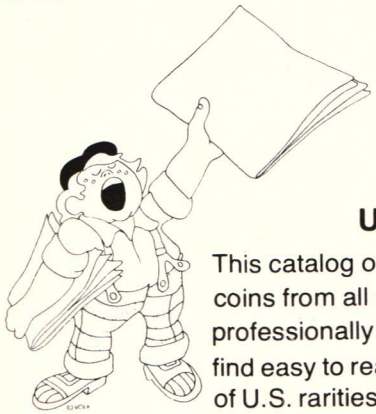
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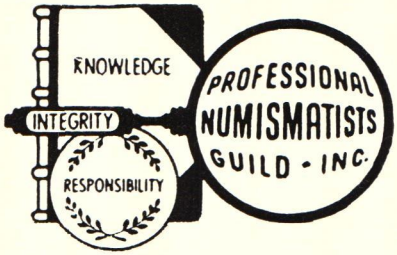
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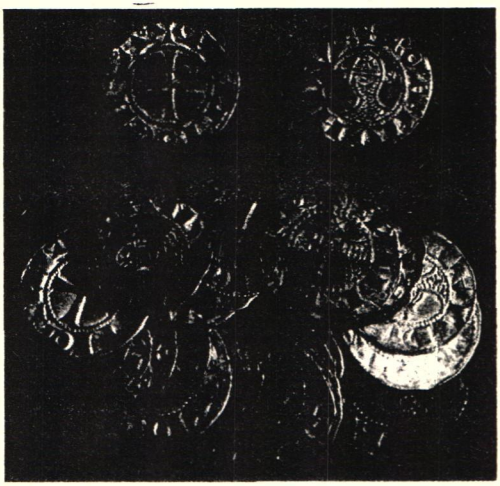
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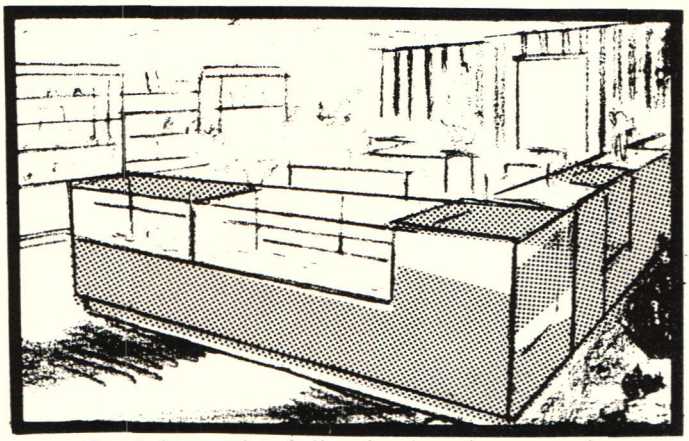
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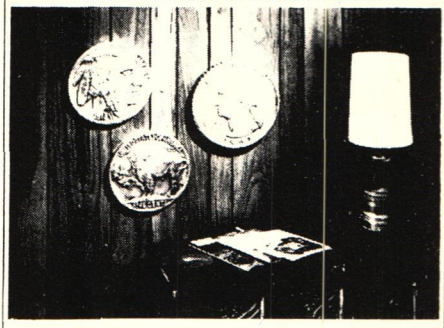
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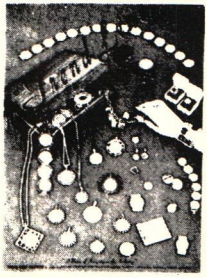
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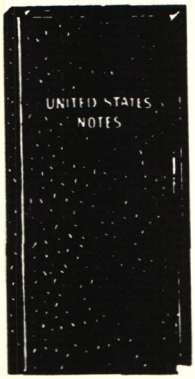
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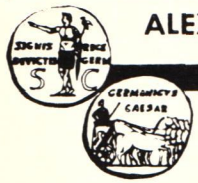
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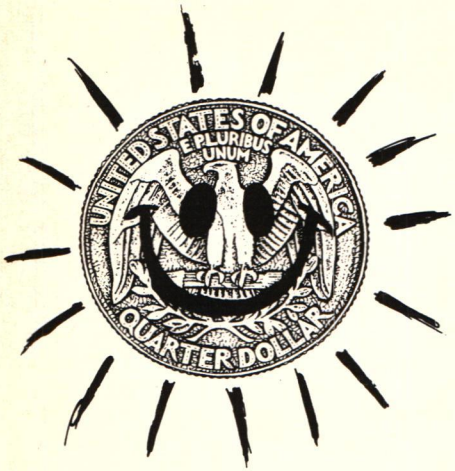
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